

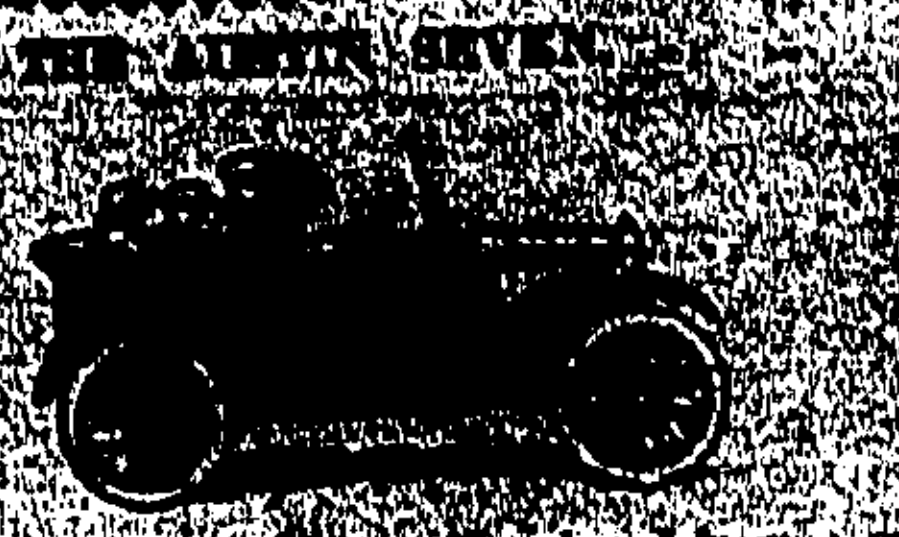
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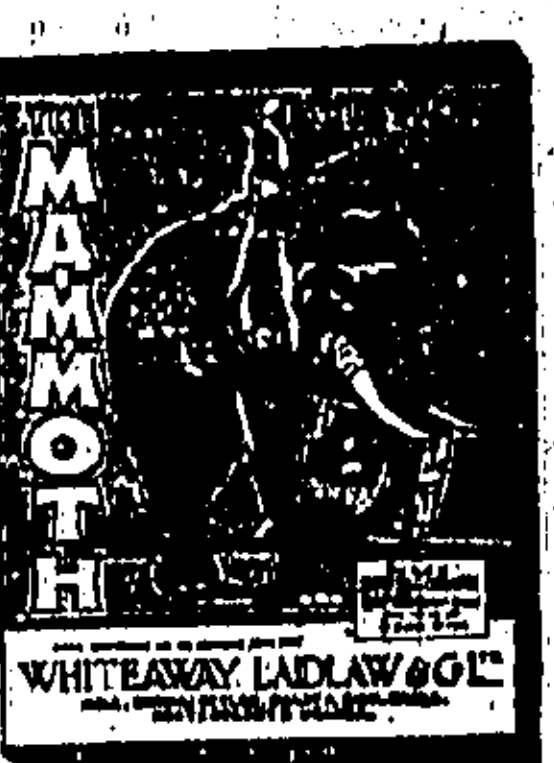
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HONGKONG BEGGAR'S INVITATION. COLONY'S GREAT UNWASHED.

Ingenious Dodges To Extort Money.

There is a Chinese legend that says "after a person has begged for a living for three years, nothing will induce him to change his occupation."

By this it is meant that a beggar is so reconciled to the indolent life that he prefers it to the comfort that can only be secured by hard work.

In most respects this is only too true of Hongkong's "Great Unwashed." Several times a week, the Central Station Police officials have to send away a collection—not entirely of human derelicts—under guard, to Canton. There, those who can "raise the wind" and who know the ropes, at once take the next boat for Hongkong. This much proves that Hongkong is a happy hunting ground for the begging fraternity.

Recently, the Police have been very strict, pouncing on every beggar and packing him off without the least compunction. Last autumn, Hongkong had an influx of beggars, necessitating the use of the local "Black Maria" to hunt them out. After a wash and a meal, they were sent home. Some have had the temerity to return, but the majority are still clinging to the land of their fathers. May the good work continue!

It is a well-known fact that the Hongkong public is so charitably disposed that the average beggar, no matter of what age or sex, turns up his nose at the offer of a meal. Money—at least a copper cent—is wanted. Many are the beggars who have knocked at the doors of Chinese tenements and cursed when turned down, or given something from the kitchen or a few cash.

One old man who divides up the Colony into districts and calls at each house on a fixed day of the week has as his standing cry "Old and feeble; not very often, so play the game by giving me one cent."

Beyond their moans and entreaties, the Hongkong beggars have a few tricks in trade. The knife jugglers sometimes seen in the busier parts of the town are Northerners. One or two treat the crowd to word-building on the pavement.

Perhaps the most lucrative form of asking for alms is to take up a stand on a busy pavement, usually in the evening, with bundles of children and babies, hired for the occasion. These are generally women. They lay out a written scroll kept from being blown away, not by stones but by copper cents, with a ten-cent piece here and there.

The "distressed seaman" or "pillaged villager" dodges often pay. A party consisting of one man, three women and two children will ask for admittance to a shop or house where they will tell a tale of disaster either through a junk foundering or their native village being reduced to ashes by a clan fight or raiding banditry. They go so far as to dress for the part. One of the party, invariably a practised speaker, begs for passage money for the whole family. Should one doubt his bona fides and offer to go down to a steamer and purchase the tickets, he will band on his knees and accept. But the tickets will be sold, at a sacrifice, on the waterfront before the steamer leaves.

A Chinese merchant who was

LAST MONTH'S RAIN.

The rainfall for the month of February at the Botanical Gardens was 0.43 inch, on 8 days; at the Matilda Hospital, at Mount Kellett, it was 0.42 inch, on 5 days; and at the Police Station, Taiipo, it was 0.56 inch, on 4 days.

The lowest barometer reading, at sea level, was 29.797 inches on February 16.

The maximum squall velocity, as recorded by the Dines-Baxendall anemograph, was at the rate of 43 miles per hour at 7.40 p.m. on February 22.

BITTEN BY A DOG.

A newspaper collector was sent to hospital yesterday for treatment following a dog bite on the hand.

GOING TO WEMBLEY.

Sir Robert Ho Tung's Trip.

HONORARY COMMISSIONER.

The "China Mail" learns that Sir Robert Ho Tung intends going to Wembley again this year as Honorary Associate Commissioner for the Hongkong Government. He will be accompanied by Lady Ho Tung and his son Robert.

Sir Robert leaves Hongkong by the Empress of Canada on March 20 and he will go to England via Canada. He may possibly return via Siberia.

Besides acting as Honorary Associate Commissioner for the Hongkong Government, Sir Robert will again conduct the sericulture exhibition which aroused so much interest last year.

After his stay in London, Sir Robert intends travelling in Europe, visiting among other countries, France, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and Italy.

DAYS NOT WEEKS.

EMPIRE AERIAL MAIL SCHEMES. HONGKONG'S POSITION.

What Local Post Office Officials Think.

What part will Hongkong play in the great scheme of Empire aerial communication which will soon be completed and put into operation?

It was pointed out to a "China Mail" reporter who made enquiries at the Post Office yesterday that any decision identifying Hongkong with the Empire Air scheme would rest with the Government, and that although the Hongkong postal authorities were anxious to expedite the mail service in every way feasible, there were considerable difficulties to be overcome even with the linking up, say, of Hongkong and Shanghai.

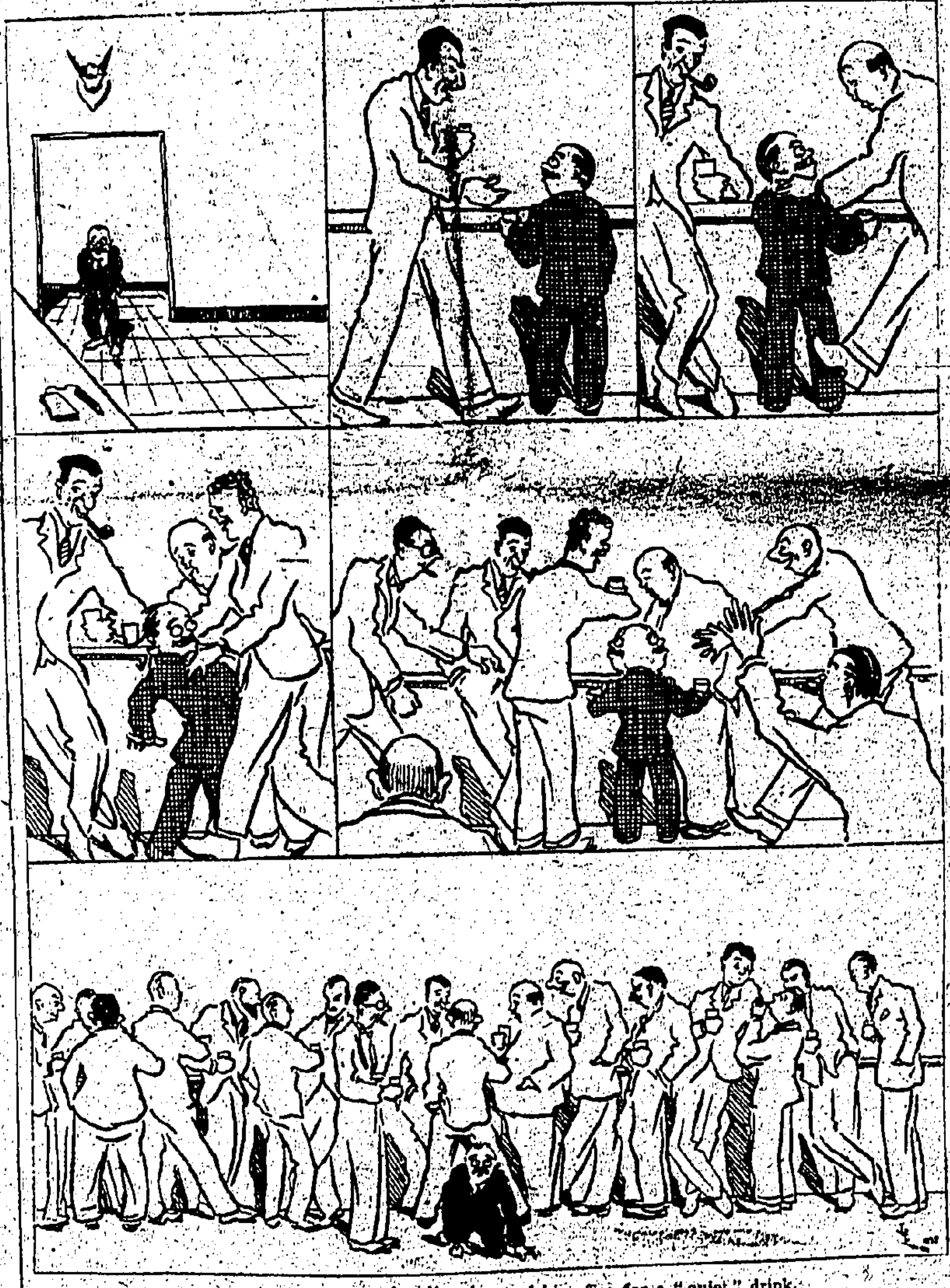
It will be news to all but a few who were "in the know" at the time that a few years ago definite plans for the setting up of an

aeroplane route from Hongkong to Shanghai were considered and that they were rejected because the volume of pressing correspondence and the quantities of urgent goods passing between the two ports was not considered sufficient to justify the large outlay of capital that would have been required, the reserve which would have to have been kept for allowance of depreciation, and the heavy insurance and large salaries which qualified pilots of necessity would require.

"The whole project is very much in the air at present and it is difficult to say exactly how Hongkong would be linked up (if at all) when it is in operation" may be taken as typical of the answers to the questions put by the "China Mail" man. "The linking up might take the form of an aeroplane service such as it was proposed to establish between Hongkong and Shanghai, as already mentioned, but in this case between Hongkong and Rangoon or Calcutta. Again, if Singapore is linked up with the Empire route the shipping mail service between Hongkong and Singapore might suffice."

The financial aspect of the matter was one to which the reporter's attention was particularly directed and reference was made to the fact that it had as yet not even been indicated whether the Government would consider a

A LOCAL STORY WITHOUT WORDS.



The Hongkong man who slipped out of his office for a "quiet" drink.

SEAMAN ROBBED.

Frank Egan, an unemployed seaman, reports to the police that he was relieved of a leather wallet containing money and a pair of spectacles to the total value of \$26.75 whilst he was sleeping on the steps of the Seamen's Institute early this morning.

An earth ecote working on the hillside at Happy Valley accidentally missed his footing and rolled down a bank. He received several injuries in the fall and is now in the Government Civil Hospital.

At the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday a Chinese contractor was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for conspiracy to defraud. He was charged with conspiring with another Chinese contractor to defraud the Government of a sum of \$10,000.

SIXTH ARREST. HOMUNTIN ROBBERY. SEQUEL.

HOUSE BOYS CHARGED.

ONE MAN TAKEN INTO CUSTODY IN CANTON.

The five men arrested in connection with the armed robbery at the home of Mr. d'Almeida Beneditos in Homuntin last Saturday were brought before Mr. E. W. Hamilton in the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning.

Inspector Pincoff, who had charge of the case, produced a quantity of stolen property including some jewellery.

Inspector Pincoff said that one of the accused was a boy named d'Almeida Beneditos, a house boy, and that the others were boys employed by Mr. d'Almeida Beneditos.

STOP PRESS.

WHEAT PANIC.

(Reader's Service.)

London, March 13. A break in wheat prices has been responsible for the wildest scenes in the Chicago and Winnipeg exchanges. May futures have dropped fourteen cents to 106 cents in Chicago and to 174 in Winnipeg, the latter being a record decline.

The collapse is due to the heavy rains which, it is believed, will increase the crop in the United States.

airship would be the

In this connection, the report was referred to the air mail-line between Cairo and Baghdad which even with the large amount of goods handled was only just about paying. It was admitted, however, that this was in all probability due to the competition by the French line and the motor route. Comparative to the bulk handled on these lines Hongkong would be a mere fleabite if the use of the facilities offered in connection with the linking up of Hongkong with the New York to San Francisco air route were to be looked upon in the nature of a criterion.

[It will be remembered that the arrangements made for this were fully advertised here and it would appear that very little use has been made of the service.]

Regarding the general scheme of linking up the Empire by air routes, it is interesting to recall the speech made by Major-General Sir Wm. Brackenbury to the members of the Bengal Chamber of Commerce in Calcutta. An airship service between England and India, he declared, would in all probability be established in 1927. The journey would occupy 100 flying hours with a halt in Egypt. The general lines his proposals will take are said to be a London-Alexandria airship service, a short land journey to Kantara, on the Suez Canal, then by aeroplane to Bombay, by the Bay of Bengal, and from Bombay to Calcutta. A night flying route for which the "aeroplane" is essential.

Calcutta is generally looked upon as the future seaplane base for the Rangoon stage, also the base for the service to Colombo which will be the "jumping" off ground for the airship service to Australia.

General Brackenbury's proposals include a probable extension of the aeroplane service from Rangoon to Hongkong and Singapore.

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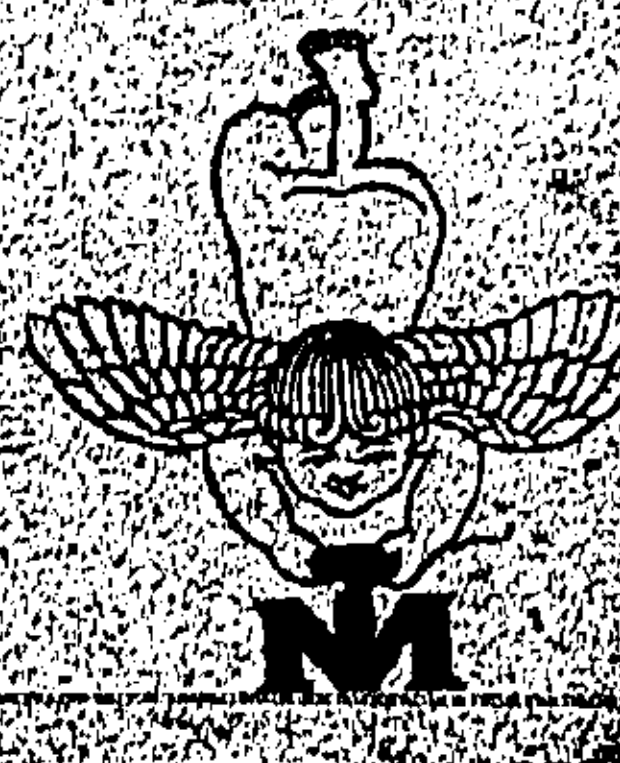
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According to the Post Office, the *Perla* with the London Mail (letters and papers, February 12), which was due to arrive to-day will not be in until to-morrow. Should the mail arrive to-morrow, arrangements will be made to deliver the same day.

PANIC AVERTED

A spark from a fire place set alight a small, matched adjoining a large one used as a Chinese theatre at Chatham Road yesterday. A party of police arrived promptly and prevented the fire from spreading to the larger shed. Their presence averted a panic amongst the theatre people.

Owing, it is stated, to the composers' initiative, the Hongkong vernacular papers did not publish this morning, to mark the occasion of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's death.

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"SIOLIA"	6,813	18th Mar. 1st Apr.	Marseilles and London
"MANTUA"	10,962	18th Mar. 1st Apr.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
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"MACDONIA"	11,169	18th Mar. 1st Apr.	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & Bombay
"SARDINIA"	6,866	18th Mar. 1st Apr.	Marseilles and London
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"SOUDAN"	6,896	18th Mar. 1st Apr.	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & Bombay
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"TILWA"	10,962	18th Mar. 1st Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
"TALAMBA"	8,018	18th Mar. 1st Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
"TAKLIWA"	7,926	18th Mar. 1st Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
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"TILWA"	10,962	18th Mar.	Kobe.
"TALAMBA"	8,018	18th Mar.	Kobe.
"SARDINIA"	6,866	18th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"NAGOA"	6,866	18th Mar.	Kobe.
"TAKLIWA"	7,926	18th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"SOUDAN"	6,896	18th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MOREA"	10,911	18th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"TAHARA"	7,537	18th Mar.	Kobe.
"TANDA"	6,896	18th Mar.	Moji and Kobe.
"KALYA"	6,144	18th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"SIOLIA"	6,813	18th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
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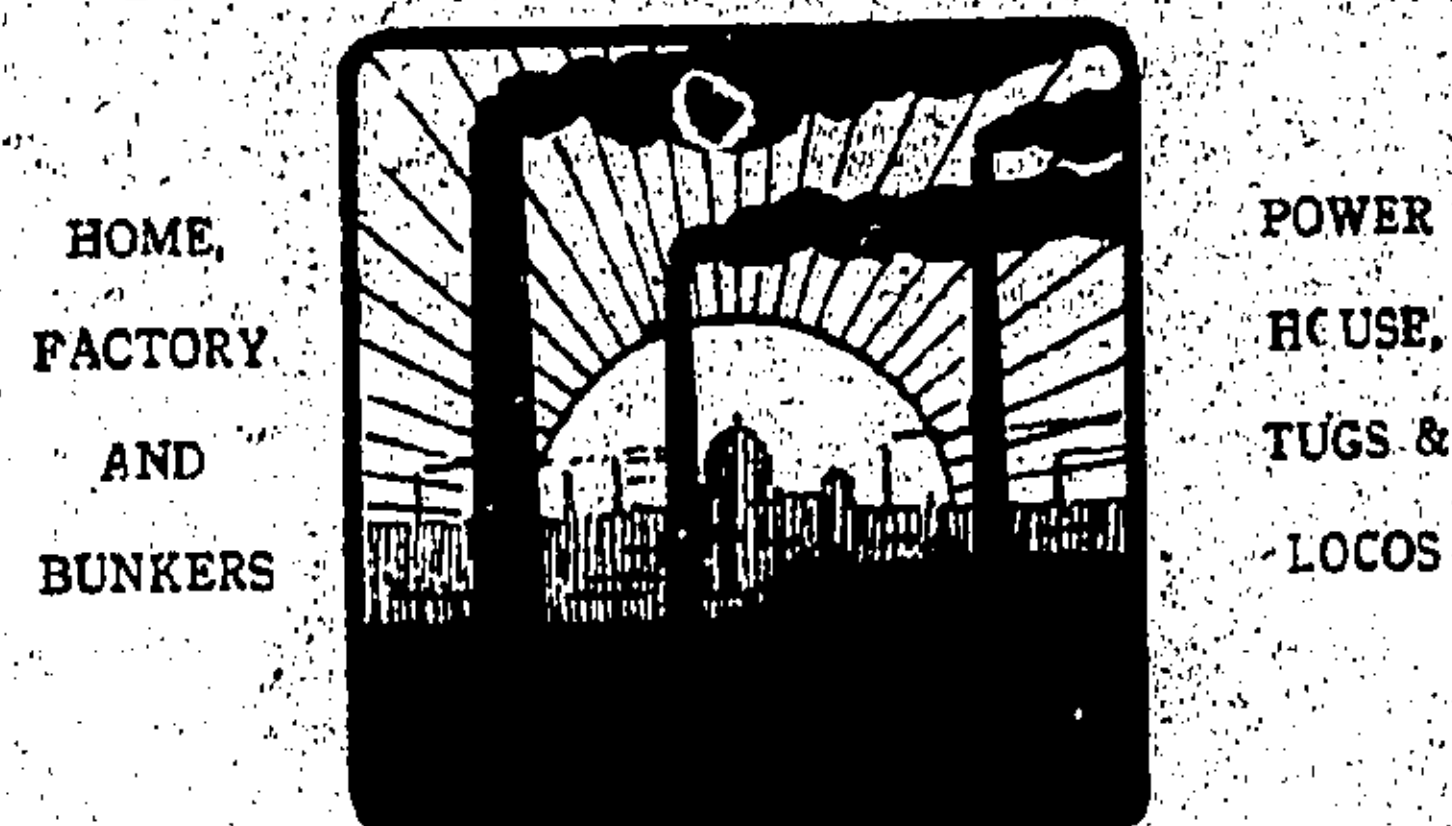
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Mr. John Mackenzie, a Hongkong sharebroker, and his bride, Miss Hannah Wong, outside St. John's Cathedral on the occasion of their wedding last Saturday.

A large group photograph of the 1924-25 football team. The team consists of 25 players and 2 coaches, all posed in front of a brick building with large, multi-paned windows. The players are arranged in three rows: the front row is kneeling, the middle row is sitting or kneeling, and the back row is standing. They are wearing dark jerseys with light-colored numbers and light-colored pants. The coaches are standing on the far left and far right of the back row. The building behind them has a brick facade and several large windows with multiple panes. The ground in front of the building appears to be a grassy field or a paved area.

Photo by Mee Fong.

The Girl Guide and Brownie packs who entertained His Excellency the Governor and a large gathering with a demonstration of their skill are here seen in the grounds of the Helena Mission Institute. The Guide Companies present and the captains in command of them were:—1st, Murray, Mrs. Atwell; Wanchai, Mrs. Porri; 1st, Kowloon (Central British School), Miss Owen Hughes; 2nd, Kowloon (Diocesan School), Mrs. Remington. The Brownie-Packs present were in charge of the following Brown Owls:—Murray, Miss Denton; Wanchai, Mrs. Luck; Peak, Miss Irving; Kowloon, Miss Ram; Quarry Bay; Miss Peck.

Photo by Moe Fong

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Woodhouse, "snapped" after their wedding at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

Photo by K. Fujiyama

On Sunday last, a Japanese Rugby team played in Hongkong for the first time, against H.M.S. Despatch team. The sailors won easily, but the Japanese scored an unconverted try. Both teams are shown in the photo.

Photo by Mee Fong

Group taken at the wedding at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday afternoon of Miss Hannah Wong and Mr. John Mackenzie, both of Hongkong.

A black and white photograph of a large group of people, including men, women, and children, posing outdoors in front of a building. The group is arranged in several rows, with some individuals standing and others sitting or kneeling. The image is framed by a thick black border.

Photo by Mes Fong.

Photographs indicating the nature of the activities of Hongkong's kilted Scout troop have already appeared in the "China Mail." This latest picture shows the Scout and Cubs with Mr. G. M. Young, Mr. R. M. Dyer (President of the Troop), Lieut.-Col. Robertson, who has been Acting Commissioner, and Mr. J. Reid. The shield is the property of "Senior Sixer" MacCubbin against whom it is resting and bears testimony to his efficiency in many directions.

A large crowd of people, many wearing white shirts, gathered in front of a large, dark, textured wall or structure. The image is high-contrast and grainy, with a black border.

Photo by Mes Fong

St. Paul's Girls' School, of which the headmistress, Miss Woo, said in the course of her annual report, the largest number of pupils present in any one month had increased from 170 the previous year to 412 in that under review. Five years ago the graduates numbered 9; now there were 18.

A large, high-contrast, black and white photograph of a massive crowd of people, likely a political rally or demonstration. The crowd is densely packed, filling the frame, and many individuals are looking towards the camera. The image is framed by a thick black border.

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Diocesan Boys' School, which has a record of much useful service behind it and contains boys representative of twelve nationalities. The Rev. W. T. Featherstone, Headmaster, is with his staff in the second complete row.

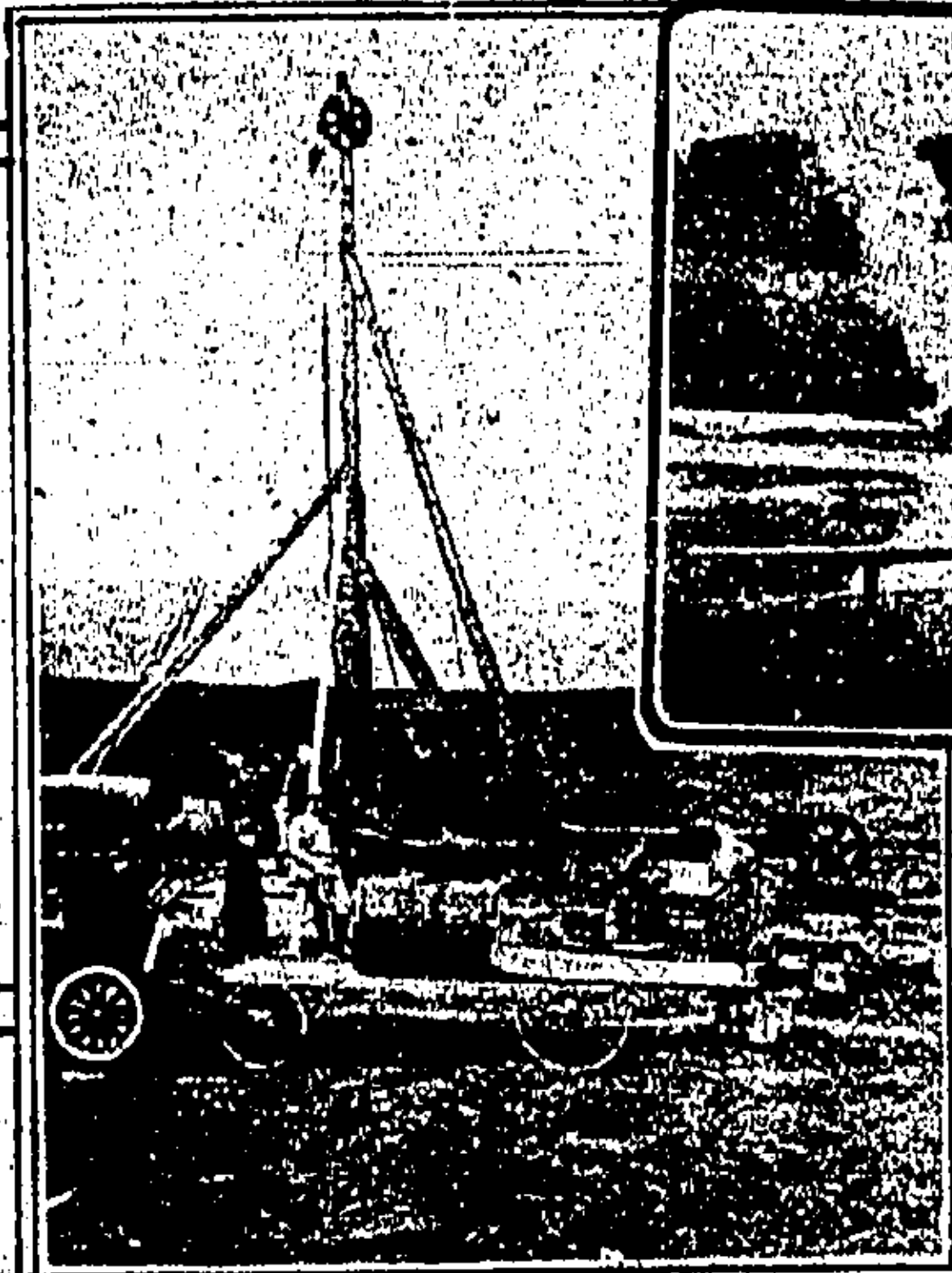
Photo by Man Tong

Another photograph of the wedding of Mrs. Orynn Woodhouse, son of Mrs. and Miss F. A. Woodhouse, of Rochill, Surrey, to Miss Mary Eliza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hatch, of Brighton, Essex, England. The ceremony took place at the Rev. G. R. Lister's residence, 10, St. James's Place, London, on the 22nd inst. The bride was given away by Mr. S. Boulton, uncle of the bridegroom. The bride and groom were Miss M. E. Woodhouse (sister of the bridegroom), Miss C. Lister (sister of the bride), and Miss E. Boulton (cousin of the bridegroom). The bridesmaids were Miss M. E. Woodhouse, Miss C. Lister, and Miss E. Boulton. The groomsmen were Mr. S. Boulton, Mr. S. Hillier, and Mr. S. Boulton. The Rev. G. R. Lister discharged the duties of pastor.

HARNESSING THE FORCES OF CALIFORNIA VOLCANOES



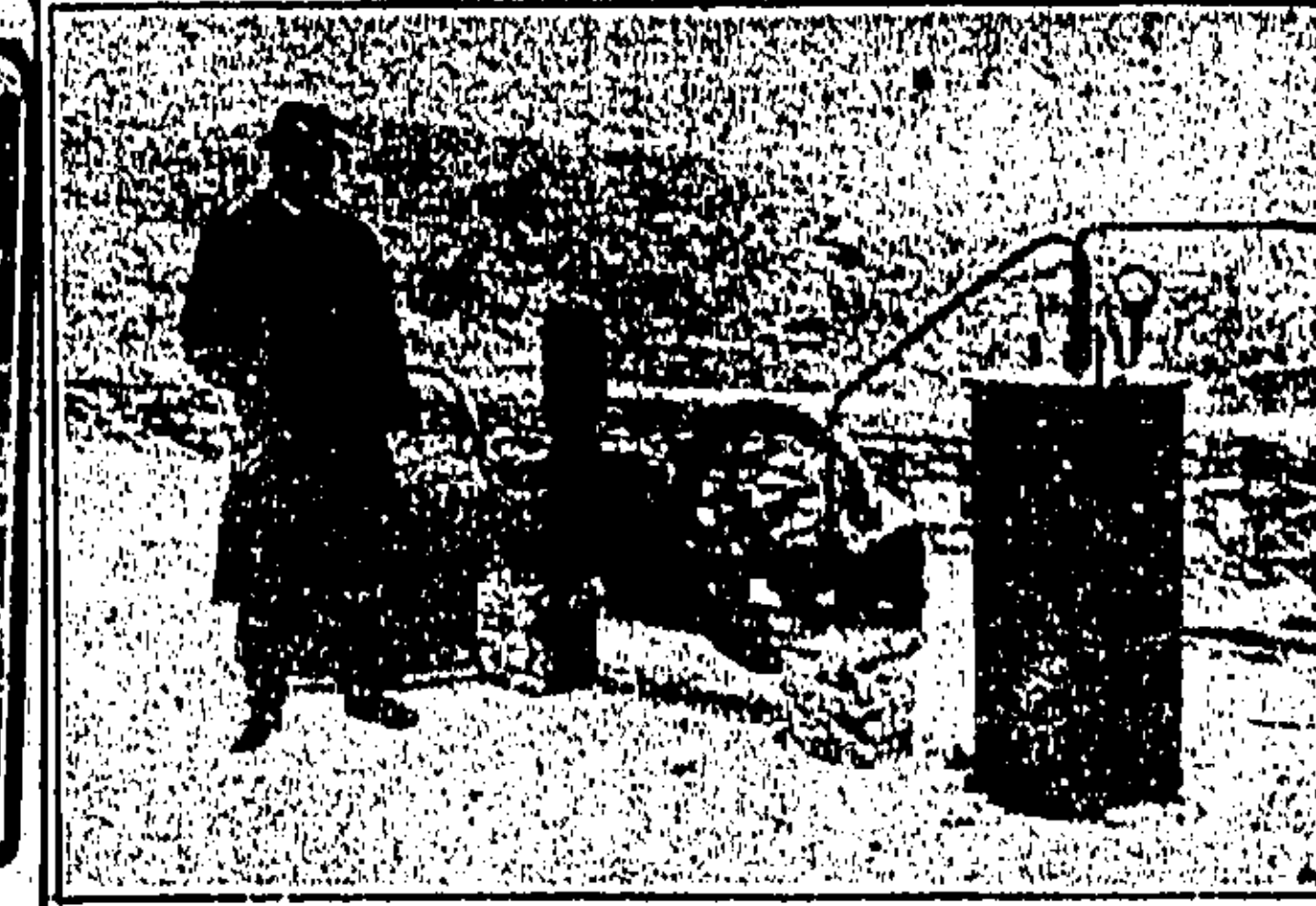
STEAM GUSHES IN CLOUDS FROM THE SIDE SLOPES ON THE LEFT. STEAM WELL IN OPERATION, SHOWING CONNECTION TO ENGINE.



APPARATUS NOW BEING USED TO DRILL FOR STEAM NEAR THE CRATER OF KILAUEA, HAWAII. (CAPTION IN BACKGROUND.)



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LAKE OF FIRE - KILAUEA, HAWAII.

Boring for Volcanic Steam in the Alexander Valley, To Drive Engines Which Will Operate Dynamos for the Production of Electrical Power On a Great Scale.

(BY RENE BACHE)

We are putting our volcanoes to work. It is no longer a mere dream; the thing is being done. In Sonoma County, Cal., a volcano has been successfully harnessed and is producing steam for power.

Two "steam wells" have been bored to a depth of 370 feet, and are together yielding power which is reckoned by electrical engineers as equivalent to 1,500 kilowatts an hour. What that means may be judged from the fact that the dynamo in modern power stations develop hardly more than 4,000 kilowatts per hour.

To operate these dynamos requires fuel, or its equivalent in water power. The former is expensive; the supply of the latter available at a power station is necessarily limited. But the volcanic steam costs nothing, and in the Alexander Valley of Sonoma County there are unlimited quantities of it literally on tap.

The expectation is that hundreds and eventually thousands of steam wells will be opened in the valley, producing electricity which can be distributed by wires over a vast extent of territory.

for lighting farmsteads and towns and for use as power.

To bore the wells is cheap. Steam from the first one was used to bore the second, near by, and from the same source comes the power that is now being employed to drive a third, half a mile farther up the valley. As yet the work is in an experimental stage.

In parts of the valley there is steam to be found by boring one three or four feet beneath the surface. Indeed, there are many places where steam gushes in clouds from the bare hillsides.

Boilers Underground.

The explanation is that, down below, a subterranean river is flowing over incandescent rocks, its water being thereby converted into steam. In effect, deep in the Earth's crust is a tremendous battery of boilers. As a source of power they are not likely to show perceptible impairment for many hundreds of years to come.

Geologists say that the Alexander Valley was a scene of great volcanic activity within comparatively recent times. Less than 100,000 years ago

there were violent eruptions in that neighbourhood, with enormous outflows of lava. To-day there is quiescence, but at no very great depth the rocks are still at so high a temperature that they would be fluid if set free and poured out upon the surface.

Hence it will be understood why there is so much steam underground, and how it happens that the hot vapour, over an area of a dozen square miles, seeks release.

Not only in this respect does the region have a weirdness of its own. Some of the streams are black, veritable rivers of ink, their waters being actually utilizable for writing. Hydrogen sulphide, acting upon iron in the water, produces this strange effect. It is a phenomenon due to volcanism.

A volcano is a chemical laboratory, in which nature does many remarkable things, using tremendous heat to make new combinations of elements. One of her high-temperature products is the diamond, which, though we know it to be a crystal of pure carbon, we have tried in vain to imitate.

Similar To Oil Wells.

The steam wells are bored like ordinary oil wells and with the same sort of equipment. They are lined with an iron pipe, or "casing," and at the outlet is set a valve by which the flow can be controlled. Thus the steam can be drawn as it is wanted.

When the control valves of the two now-existing wells are opened, the

steam rushes out with such violence that its roar can be heard for miles up and down the valley. One may judge, then, of the pressure under which it is confined, and of the quantity of steam available for operating turbine engines to drive dynamos for the production of electricity.

Hawaii A Tremendous Source Of Power.

Experimental borings for steam in Hawaii, which have been in progress for some time, near the brink of the crater of Kilauea, have of necessity been interrupted recently, owing to dangerous outbursts of the volcano.

Although fully active, Kilauea is relatively quiet ordinarily, the crater, half a mile in diameter, which the natives call the Pit of Everlasting Fire, containing a gigantic cauldron filled with molten lava that continually boils and bubbles, throwing upward fountains of living flame. It is the mouth of a great chimney that extends far downward into the bowels of the Earth. If borings of sufficient depth can be made, steam in unlimited quantities ought to be obtainable. The main difficulty lies in the extreme hardness of the rock, which is basalt, itself of igneous origin. To penetrate it, diamond drills are employed.

Volcanic Power In Italy.

For several years past volcanic steam, obtained from deep borings in Tuscan (Italy), has been used for generating electricity power on a very considerable scale. The enterprise, indeed, has been

so successful that at the present time the Italian government is making experimental borings for steam on the slopes of Vesuvius and on Mount Etna in Sicily.

With much better prospects of success, it is driving a number of experimental steam wells on the small island called Vulcano, which is one of the Lipari group (all of them more or less actively volcanic), north of Sicily.

A glance at the map will show that the great active volcano of Stromboli, the "lighthouse of the Mediterranean," so called because the reflection of its high in the sky at night can often be seen, from a distance of 100 or more miles, is located on an island forty-five miles north-west of Messina. The Lipari Isles are subsidiary peaks of Stromboli that emerge above the sea.

Vulcano was supposed by the ancients to be the home of the blacksmith god Vulcan, his workshop being directly beneath it. The island is frequently erupting with some violence, and at all times clouds of steam may be seen pouring out of rocky crevices in many places. There is more than reasonable expectation that by systematic boring it will prove practicable to develop batteries of steam wells, which may perhaps yield power enough to supply all of Sicily and even southern Italy (through submarine cables) with electricity for lighting and industrial purposes. Inasmuch as Italy has no coal, the economic help thus afforded would be of inestimable value.

Natural Steam Wells.

Characteristic of the plutonic manifestations on the island of Vulcano are "puffing holes" that discharge steam, and which are evidently the outlets of small openings that extend far down into the depths. In the Tuscan Valley already mentioned such puffing holes are numerous. They are in fact natural steam wells, some of which have been harnessed for the production of electrical power, though most of the wells used for the purpose are artificial borings.

The methods now being employed to create steam wells in the Alexander Valley of California are based upon those adopted so successfully in Tuscan, where, about 120 miles north-west of Rome, puffing holes and boiling springs are plentifully scattered over forty square miles of a region which in ancient times must have been intensely volcanic.

The puffing holes go down through granite strata to great depths where exceedingly high volcanic-temperatures prevail. Subterranean streams, it is supposed, flow through the hot rocks down below, and their waters, converted into superheated vapour, rush upward seeking emergence through the ground. The springs occupy depressions which are little craters.

The water of the springs contains much boracic acid, and for more than a century they have yielded large commercial supplies of that valuable product. An Italian engineer named

Cinechi hit upon the idea of developing additional springs by drilling deep holes in the vicinity of the natural ones. It worked out most successfully; but the unfortunate man, stumbling on the edge of one of his own pits, fell into it and was killed.

That clever scheme of his did, however, so augment the output of boracic acid that production jumped to more than 2,000 tons a year, and the industry attained such importance as to bring villages in a region which previously had been practically uninhabited.

Harnessing The Puffing Holes.
The water from the springs was evaporated in huge cauldrons, wood being used for fuel. But after a while wood became too scarce and dear, and then it was, in 1827, that a Frenchman, Comte Francis de Larderello, conceived the notion of employing steam from the puffing holes to furnish the heat. This method is still in use, the water being drawn into immense pans lined with lead, beneath which the volcanic steam is conducted through coils of aluminium pipe.

Not until some time after the dawn of the twentieth century did it occur to the engineers in charge of the boracic acid works that steam from the puffing holes might be turned to profitable account for power. It was just about nineteen years ago that Prince Gino Corti, the chief managing director, made the first experiment in that line, putting a casing down one of the holes, capping it with a control valve, and turning the steam through a pipe into a piston engine. The engine ran beautifully.

It was obviously an important discovery, and great was the delight of everybody concerned. Without delay the building of a bigger and more efficient engine was undertaken. Unfortunately, a very serious difficulty soon became manifest. The steam from the puffing holes contains corrosive chemical salts, which attacked the machinery and presently disabled it.

Solution Of The Puzzle.
The problem was finally solved by using the volcanic steam only as fuel to make steam from pure water. The apparatus that handles the steam as it comes from the puffing holes has pipes of aluminium, proof against the action of the corrosive salts.

One might suppose that the drilling of many holes would have a tendency to diminish the pressure at the holes already bored, but experience has proved this not to be the case. The pressure continues uniform and constant, showing no signs of lessening. Usually the wells are drilled to a depth of about 400 feet, fetching steam at sixty feet.

Better Wells In California.
It is reasonably to be inferred that the steam wells in California will show the same constancy of pressure, and that they will deliver undiminished quantities of steam for hundreds of years to come, conditions being altogether similar to those observed in the Tuscan Valley. In the Alexander Valley, however, the steam emerges from the borings in much greater volume and at a higher pressure.

Another advantage claimed for the volcanic steam of the Alexander Valley is that it contains no corrosive chemical salts, so that it can probably be used direct (as it is already being employed on a small scale) for driving engines to operate dynamos for the production of electrical power.

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Romance is forever dear to the human heart. In these days of fervid and frantic democracy we seem to turn instinctively back to the days "when knighthood was in flower." At a time when the proudest thrones of Europe were swept away in a tornado of Republicanism, we seem to delight in pictures showing the glazing splendour of the court of Le Roi Soleil, or the sombre shadows of the mountain fastnesses of Hentzau.

From the drab sobriety of our garb we love to look at gentlemen dressed in silk and lace, and from ladies dressed in strange though costly scantiness we let our eyes wander to the richness of the crinoline. After the frenzy of the fox-trot, the stateliness of the minuet comes like a balmy breeze in a hot summer night. It is one of the strange riddles of the human heart that we must love what we have destroyed. We are much like a child having tired of a toy and broken it and then sadly gathering the pieces in its little hands weeping.

True, we want to see democracy triumphant in the end, we want common humanity to win over exalted privilege, but we like to see the victory against a rich background of aristocratic splendour. Maybe future generations will outgrow this longing; probably this will be the case. But we who have grown old in the accustomed order of things cannot help a little heartache, cannot help seeking sometime "Where are the snows of yesteryear?" Possibly the finest purely romantic film ever produced is shortly coming again to the World Theatre.

"Koenigsmark," in spite of its tautonymy is a French creation. Based on a story of one of the finest writers of modern romantic fiction, Pierre Benoit, produced with all the finesse and deftness of touch of which the French film producers are masters, and sup-

perfect example of the romantic school.

The story revolves around Princess Aurora, Tamene—there could be no romance without a princess—and Raoul, Vignere a young Frenchman engaged as tutor of her ward, a boy prince and future ruler of his people.

The scene is laid in the Grand Duchy of Lautenbourg, in which we may easily recognize any of the two dozen small principalities abounding in Europe before the war.

There are guards and gloomy halls, jewelled women and courtly gentlemen, splendid receptions and dazzling court functions. A family skeleton discovered by the young French, duels and confessions, and in the end the grim spectre of war threatening to engulf the country. How the woman of the story saves the man she loves, rises above intrigues and hatreds, and in doing so saves her people from war with all its horrors—all this is portrayed with consummate artistry and never erring taste.

"THE MORPHINE'S PREY"

The world's greatest dramatic stars are presented in this most gripping photodrama, The Master Work of a truly great artist.

The artistic genius of Mr. Mozukin coupled with his infinite understanding of human nature, has made this picture a "Slab of Raw Life Itself." In this fine production Mr. Mozukin, assisted by the highly talented Madame Lessienko, is enacting a role of heavy dramatic exactions and he succeeds in registering almost the entire gamut of emotions in a manner of such certainty that his work in this picture probably touches the uppermost peak of the dramatic attainments of his career. The story of this vivid drama of Life and Love is highly dramatic and the spirit of sentiment which so many photoplays attempt to

has been brought out in this picture in a very successful manner.

The story shows the power of an unfortunate passion in its evil aspects, and it depicts in the same time the greatness of the sacrifice of the man, who when unable to overcome his dreadful passion, quietly steps aside to give place for those whom he thinks more fit and useful. This photoplay was directed by the distinguished actor himself, and under his able hands the highest dramatic efforts were attained.

"THE GAIETY GIRL"

Mary Philbin is a gleaming meteor across the motion picture horizon. Literally the "Cinderella of the Screen," she rose, practically overnight, from a practically unknown player to the biggest box-office attraction in the history of motion pictures. "Merry-Go-Round," Universal's spectacular love-story of old Vienna, did it. This remarkable screen star first attained notice when, as a Chicago high school girl, she was proclaimed a winner in a beauty contest, and following this she was brought to Universal City. First she played a number of small roles. Because of her fragile beauty and a latent spark of genius, she was cast for the little organ-grinder in "Merry-Go-Round."

She dominated the picture. Millions wept and smiled with her. At once her name became almost a household word. Then followed "Fool's Highway" and as "Mamie Rose," this wistful little clothes-mender of the Bowery, she once more became the talk of picturedom. "The Gaiety Girl" has played the role which comes next Friday to the World Theatre, is her first modern drama. It affords her great opportunities for acting. King Baggot, famous screen star and director, proclaims her a new Mary Philbin in this remarkable story, which was adapted from L. A. B. Wylie's novel. The

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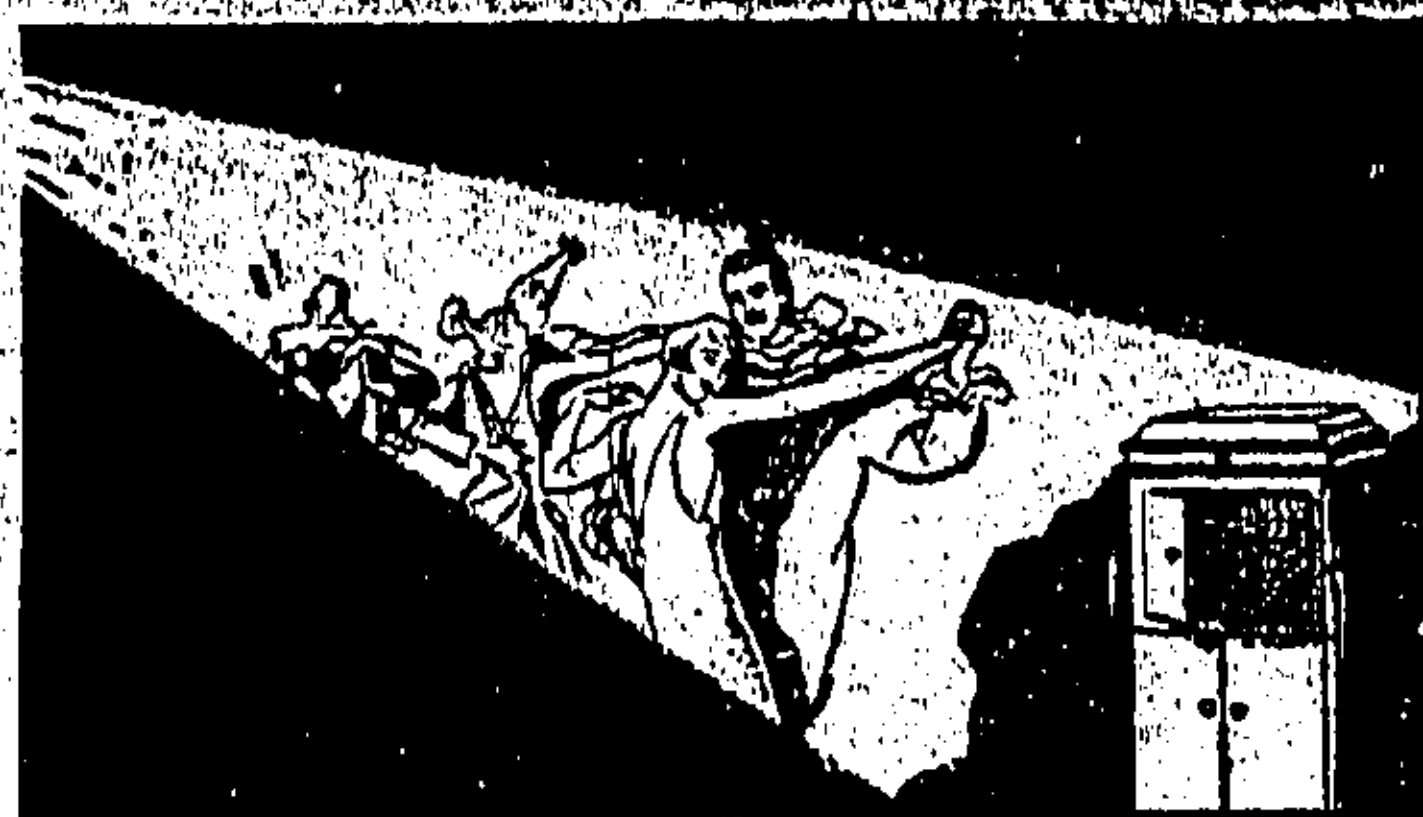
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ALL DRESSED UP—

There is something wrong in
the way we allow these tourists
to come and go. The thing is
treated in a strictly business
manner, and those who have
charge of the visit do their work
in a most efficient way. We confess
to being a little tired of hearing
the praises of the beauty of the
island sung. We could only help
the beauty in so far as we have
given our Botanical Department
full encouragement; and we are
fast destroying that beauty by
allowing so many buildings to go
up that are not beautiful to look
upon. We have reason to be proud
of some of the things which have
followed on British occupation of
this Colony and there are things
which, we submit, should be
offered to the view of those who
call upon us. The Docks at Kow-
loon and Tsimshui: the Electric
Company's plant; the University;
the Naval Yard. There may be
other things, but these spring
uppermost in the mind at the
moment. Show these things.
They are what enterprise, indus-
try and vision have created.
It is distressing to see crowds ofpresumably intelligent people,
after a few hours of the place,
idly sitting about, bored . . . "all
dressed up and nowhere to go."

Oh Those Delays!

It was alleged at one time that
the high cost of building was due
to the existence of a "ring" which
kept out the small man and made
it impossible for him to get con-
tracts. It is open to doubt. If it
is true, the application of the law
should be brought into immediate
use. We ask for light. It is
absurd. Where is the weakness?
One weakness undoubtedly exists
and that is the practice which
prevails of the original contractor
farming out his contract, in some
cases selling out and reaping a
profit without having earned it.
Perhaps the second man sells his
rights also. Each selling makes
it difficult for the purchaser to do
proper work. It may be difficult
to stop this method, but where it
is known to exist it should be
stopped. It should be made a
matter of law. Again contracts
should have a bank guarantee
attached to them. In this way we
should get a class of contractor
dependable and work done in
stipulated time and of an endur-
ing nature.

Going to Wembley.

So Sir Robert Ho Tung is off
again to Wembley, as the lady in
the song might say, "at my time
of life." And again he will repre-
sent the Colony in the things that
matter, an embodiment of the fact
that East is East and West is
West and ever the twain can meet.
He will again smilingly explain his
system of sericulture and some of
the things that are helping this
place on in the march of progress.
Sir Robert doubtless gets a lot of
pleasure out of it, but if we were
similarly situated we think should
not be inclined again to risk the
rigours of probably another decep-
tive—English—summer, but would
prefer to lie back in the compara-
tive comfort of Hongkong or the
cooler north. These examples of
inexhaustible interest are splendid
things. They create good feel-
ing, cement our faith in such
idealistic ventures as the League
of Nations, and make us want to
go out with an axe to find the fool
who said something about "Too
old at forty."

After Office Toil.

Office work over, there is a
general move to the Club tennis
courts nowadays, for out of the
many games in progress at five
o'clock or so one at least may be
counted upon as providing tennis
well worth while watching, even
though the seating accommoda-
tion may all be taken when one
arrives. During these early
stages the interest attaching to
the matches is not regarded as
sufficient to justify the erection
of the special stand, which is a
pity in many ways, for it often
happens that the player or pair
best qualified for the runner-up
position meet the prospective
champion or champions in the
very first round and if the public
were notified they would turn out
in strength to witness the match
which, given the conditions indi-
cated, would provide better tennis
than the final. However, there
are always a certain number of
chairs to be had and for the pro-
vision of these, their general hos-
pitality and the mere fact that
they open the grounds to all and
sundry upon the occasion of the
annual tournaments, the Hong-
kong Cricket Club are deserving
of the best thanks of the public.
Their grounds are easy of access
to nearly everybody, and to many
of us a visit to their cooling green-
ness and the watching of a few
sets of good tennis is as beneficial
in its soothing effects as any
doctor's physic.

SAILORS' HOME.

NEW BUILDING FOR
KOWLOON.

OLD SITE TO BE SOLD.

To be introduced into the
Legislative Council shortly is a
Bill concerning the Sailors' Home,
Hongkong, and St. Peter's Church.The "Object and Reasons" as
given in the "Gazette" are—
The object of this bill is to
create a corporation to be known
as "The Trustees of the Sailors'
Home in Hongkong," to appoint
the first trustees, and to vest in
the new corporation the Crown
lease of the land on which the
present Sailors' Home stands.The present Sailors' Home was
provided by the community, the
site being given by the Govern-
ment and the cost of the buildings
being defrayed by public sub-
scription. The original Crown
lessees, who were practically
trustees of the Sailors' Home
have all died, and the Home has
for many years been conducted
by an informal committee which
grew out of the body composed
of the original Crown lessees.The present site has become
quite unsuitable for the purpose
of a Sailors' Home, and it is
proposed to transfer the Home
to the south of Signal Hill.
There is no person or body at
present who has any legal right
to deal with the existing site.
Accordingly the bill proposes to
create a corporation consisting
of the members of the present
informal committee and to vest
the present site in the
new corporation. The members
of the present committee, who
will be the members of the new
corporation, have agreed informally
to surrender the existing site
and buildings to the Crown, and
the Government have undertaken
to grant to the corporation the
proposed new site in Kowloon
and to provide the sum of
\$800,000 for the erection, furnish-
ing and endowment of the new
Home.St. Peter's church was erected
in the year 1871 on a portion of
the present site of the Sailors'
Home. The cost of the building
was defrayed by subscriptions
raised in the Colony and else-
where and by a grant of \$2,500
by the Government. The total
cost appears to have been about
\$1,500 or \$1,750. The site of the
church is required for the pur-
poses of a police station, and the
authorities of the church would
prefer to have it in a quieter
neighbourhood than the present
one. The Government accord-
ingly propose to grant a new
site for the church and to con-
tribute the sum of \$50,000 to the
erection of a new church.Mr. D. G. M. Bernard, Lieut.
Colonel G. F. Hale, R. N. (Harbour
Master), the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang
and Mr. G. M. Young are to be
the trustees.Consul Charles L. DeVault, who
has been attached to the American
Consulate General, London, is in
the Colony en route to Taihoku,
Formosa, where he will assume
charge of the American Consulate.
He is relieving Mr. Harry T.
Goodier, who has been transferred
to Nagoya, Japan. Mrs. DeVault
accompanies her husband.

HONGKONG ELECTRIC.

PROGRAMME OF EXTENSION
JUSTIFIED.

SHAREHOLDERS' COMMENT.

The Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang pre-
sided over to-day's annual meet-
ing of the Hongkong Electric Co.,
Ltd.There were also present: Hon.
Sir C. P. Chater, Mr. B. D. F.
Beith, Mr. T. G. Weall, Sir
Robert Ho Tung and the follow-
ing shareholders:—Messrs. G.
Murray, T. E. Pearce, Yip Yung-
pak, Leung Shu-sou, O. F.
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chung, Tong Hin-ping, Ip Fook,
and Ng Siu-lau.

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS.

The Chairman said:—Gentle-
men, the report and accounts have
been in your hands for the pre-
scribed period and I propose with
your permission to take them as
read.The nett profit for the year
after making due allowance for
depreciation is \$1,325,896.25 and
with the sum of \$148,757.39
brought forward from last account
we have \$1,474,653.64 for approp-
riation.With this sum we propose:—
To pay a dividend of
\$2.50 per share on
300,000 shares . . . \$750,000.00
To place to reserve . . . \$500,000.00
To carry forward to
next account . . . \$124,653.64The dividend is \$2.50 per share
compared with \$1.50 for the pre-
vious year.In view of contemplated exten-
sions of plant your Directors con-
sider it advisable to make a liberal
provision for reserve and conse-
quently the sum of \$600,000 has
been set aside for this purpose.The amount carried forward to
next account is slightly less than
last year.I trust Gentlemen that this
proposed allotment of the profits
meets with your approval.At the beginning of April we
reduced the price of current for
lighting and fans from 18 cents
per unit to 16 cents per unit, a
reduction which has benefited our
consumers to the extent of over
\$236,000.The sales of current in 1924
amounted to 23½ million units, a
substantial increase over the out-
put of 19 million units in 1923 and
15 million units in 1922.We have added a further 2,500
consumers to our system, a rate
of expansion which your Directors
consider satisfactory.The work of changing the
voltage and frequency of our
supply to a modern standard was
started in 1921 and completed in
September, 1924.The amount expended on this
work during the year under re-
view was \$140,981 and the special
reserve of \$100,000 set aside in
1922 has now been utilised and
disappears from the balance sheet.The total cost of the change of
voltage and frequency has been
\$541,372. The work has been one
of considerable magnitude and has
involved the rewinding of 15,500
fans, the free gift of over 240,000
lamps, the conversion or exchange
of 3,400 appliances, and the recon-
struction of over 16,000 meters.We have purchased during the
year a piece of land adjoining our
North Point Works which will
give us a frontage on the new
100ft. road and provide room for
future extensions; also a building
site for European quarters at
Causeway Bay, and sites for sub-
stations at Kennedy Town, Mount
Cameron and Aberdeen.Building has been commenced
on thirteen houses at Causeway
Bay and the substations at Mount
Cameron and Aberdeen.The first block of Workmen's
Quarters at North Point com-
pleted and occupied in April
forms a useful addition to our
property.A new substation building at
West Point was finished towards
the end of the year and one of the
staff residences has been practi-
cally reconstructed.The principal expenditure on
plant during 1924 has been in
respect of mains which includes
the laying of 50,000 yards of
underground cable.An agreement has been entered
into with Messrs. Butterfield and
Swire for the interchange of
energy between their Taihoku
Power Station and our Station at
North Point. We believe that
this arrangement will be mutually

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SPORTS CABLES.

M.C.C. TOUR.

FINAL CRICKET MATCH
IN AUSTRALIA.

(Reuter's Service.)

Adelaide, March 13.
The final match of the present
M.C.C. tour in Australia com-
menced to-day in fine weather.
There were 5,000 spectators. The
wicket was perfect.M.C.C., in their first innings,
made 179. Sandham scored 69.A. Richardson took 5 wickets for
52, Palmer 4 for 50 and Grimmett
1 for 40.When stumps were drawn, South
Australia were 76 for 2 wickets.
[Grimmett is, presumably, the
traveller who contributed to Eng-
land's disaster in the Fifth Test.]

DAVIS CUP.

RECORD NUMBER OF
CHALLENGERS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Honolulu, March 13.
Hawaii has issued a challenge for
the Davis cup.[A previous cable stated that
last year's record number of entries
had already been equalled.
Hawaii's challenge therefore makes
the total more than that for last
year.]beneficial, and it is hoped to com-
mence operations during 1925.At our last Meeting I stated
that we should in the near future
require fresh capital and that an
issue in the early part of 1925
was contemplated. Since that
date we have entered into the
arrangement outlined above and
this together with the increased
profits made in 1924 will enable
us to defer for the present the
question of a new issue.Before moving the adoption of
the Report and Accounts I shall
be glad to answer to the best of
my ability any questions you may
desire to ask.Seconding the adoption, Mr.
T. E. Pearce said:—Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,
I rise with much pleasure to
second the Resolution which has
just been proposed from the
Chair.I think I may safely say that
all your shareholders who have
the Company's best interests at
heart are entirely satisfied with
the proposed allotment of profits.Some few years ago you placed
before us a programme of expan-
sion and development which may
to some have appeared unneces-
sarily optimistic. Results have
proved the contrary and the
figures which we see to-day must
be a source of great satisfaction
to the Management and Directors,
as it is to the Shareholders.The increase of 4½ million
units of current sold, or 20 per
cent. more than in 1923, and over
50 per cent. more than 1922, and
the addition of 2,500 consumers to
our system are figures which I
venture to suggest can be describ-
ed as more than merely "satisfac-
tory."I think the generous policy
adopted when dealing with the
change of voltage, and the fur-
ther reduction in price of current
during the year should have well
satisfied our consumers.We are pleased to learn that
provision is being made for
further extension and develop-
ment, a policy which is fully just-
ified by the ever increasing
demand for our supplies.When I last had the pleasure of
seconding the Company's report,
I commented on the fact that our
charges were considerably cheap-
er than many of our neighbours
in the East, although some of
them are supplied by municipal
undertakings. This to-day is
still the case, and I feel sure
shareholders will support my
congratulations to the Manager,
Staff, Directors and Agents on the
way this Public Utility Company
is so ably and successfully
managed.With these remarks I beg to
second the adoption of the report
and accounts.The appointment of Mr. B. D. F.
Beith and Mr. T. G. Weall as
directors was confirmed on the
proposition of Mr. J. T. Bagram,
seconded by Mr. Yip Yung-pak.The Hon. A. O. Lang and the
Hon. Sir C. P. Chater retired by
rotation from the board but were
re-elected on the proposition of
Mr. Alabaster seconded by Mr.
Joseph.Messrs. Linstead & Davis were
re-elected auditors upon the pro-
position of Mr. L. J. Davies
seconded by Mr. G. Murray.
Dividend warrants were an-
nounced as obtainable on Monday.

PIRACY MENACE. HEAVY STRAIN ON THE NAVY. PATROL'S "USEFUL SERVICE."

First Lord of the Admiralty's Statement.

The piracy menace was again mentioned in the House of Commons yesterday in a memorandum by the First Lord of the Admiralty.

USEFUL SERVICE.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

London, March 13. Mr. W. L. Balfour's memorandum on the Naval Estimates says that the disturbances in China and the piracy on the Yangtze and Canton rivers have been a strain on the resources of the China Station.

The gunboats on the Yangtze are rapidly nearing the end of their effective life. They will be gradually replaced.

The memorandum mentions that four motor launches have been sent out to the Yangtze and useful service is being performed by river launches provided by the Hongkong Government and manned by the Navy.

PROVISION FOR SINGAPORE. The Navy estimates for 1925-1926 are £60,500,000, an increase of £1,700,000 as compared with the current year. This does not include a provision for new construction which is now being considered, but provides for the completion of the cruisers, Edinburgh, Emerald and Enterprise, and the submarines L26 and L27, while the construction of the battleships Rodney and Nelson and five cruisers of the Kent class, a mine-layer, two destroyers and one submarine will be further advanced.

The Admiralty is greatly interested in the development of airships with a view to their possible value for naval reconnaissance.

The Admiralty concurred with the Air Ministry in studying a design for mooring masts in ships which is an important development and if successful will enhance the value of airships for naval purposes, reduce base expenditure and render bases mobile.

The personnel of the fleet is 102,000, an increase of 2,175.

The estimates provide for the resumption of work in the development of the naval base at Singapore which is emphasised as a vital link in the chain of communications with British Dominions in the Pacific.

INDIA'S OPIUM.

ENTIRE CHINA REVENUE LOST.

EXPORT TRADE SINKING.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

Delhi, March 13.

In the Assembly, Sir Bhaik Blackett in the course of a speech on the opium question, referring to the China trade, showed how the whole revenue which once came from China had now been lost, and said that cultivation in China was now estimated at from seven to twenty times the Indian cultivation. China had become the most important world producer.

The Indian revenue from the export trade had fallen from 801 lakhs of rupees in 1910 to 183 lakhs in 1923.

The Government of India would be only too pleased if the countries now taking Indian opium prohibited smoking, as the Government of India had largely done.

India did not wish to profit by the degradation of other countries, but as long as the governments of other producing countries would not restrict smoking, there was no reason why India should forgo the revenue which would be simply transferred to Turkey or to Persia.

THE RIGHT WAY.

Delhi, March 13. In the course of the opium debate, the Assembly passed a resolution by 60 to 52 votes urging the restriction of the drug to scientific and medical purposes.

GOVERNMENT'S POLICY CONDEMNED.

Delhi, March 13. In the resumed debate on the opium grant in the Assembly, Pandit Malaviya urged the appointment of a committee to enquire into the use of opium in India after the provincial governments had reported thereon.

Pandit Mahabharat said the whole Swarni party condemned the Government's policy. Mr. Dural Swami Aiyangar withdrew the motion for the abolition of the total opium grant. The Assembly carried Mr. Ramchandra Rao's motion for a cut of a hundred rupees by a vote of 52 to 10 and the discussion closed.

SAVING TIME.

BRITAIN'S PERMANENT MEASURE.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

London, March 13.

The Summer Time Bill enacting summer time yearly in a permanent form instead of the annual legislation which has operated for the past nine years passed the second reading on a free vote in the House of Commons.

The measure is a private one introduced by Colonel Lambert Ward, but the Government has undertaken to adopt it officially to facilitate its passage through Parliament.

The Bill proposes that summer time shall operate from the first Sunday in April till the first Sunday in October, beginning a week earlier in Easter Intervals.

This period is designed to fall in with the agreement reached by the French, British, and Belgian delegates at the conference in Paris in opposition to the duration period offered on behalf of the agricultural and fishing interests.

The Home Secretary supported the measure. The aforementioned are dates subject to alteration when the Bill is examined in committee.

CLEAN THE SLATE. INDIAN TAX REVISION URGED.

HOME PAPER'S ADVICE.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

LONDON, March 13.

The "Times" Trade Supplement in an editorial dealing with the Bombay mill owners demand for the abolition of the cotton excise duty, says that there can be no doubt that for the boom of the abolition of the excise with a corresponding reduction in import duty the masses of India will be willing to pay enhanced indirect taxation in other directions, for example the salt tax might be restored to 2½ rupees.

The subject should be referred to the Tariff Board. The time is opportune for the working out of plans for the "cleaning of the slate" advocated by the Indian Fiscal Commission. Since the excise duty assists Japan to compete with Indian mills, the Tariff Board might well be directed to consider the question of preference for British piece goods in readjusting the import tariff.

COTTON ITEMS.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

DELHI, March 13.

The Assembly by a vote of 70 to 42 has passed a motion to strike out from the estimates 77,000 rupees for the cotton excise staff despite the Government's opposition, on the ground that the funds did not permit of a reduction of the excise duty.

Sir Purbomadas Thakurdas expressed indignation at the declaration of Sir Charles Innes, the commerce member, that the mill-owners now said that Japan and not Lancashire was Bombay's competitor. He said that Sir Charles was misleading the Assembly, for the removal of excise would enable India successfully to compete with Lancashire.

UNIVERSAL STANDARD.

(*Reuter's American Service.*)

Washington, March 13.

The Anglo-American Cotton Association representatives have signed certificates accepting the Department of Agriculture's copies as the universal standards for white cotton. The representatives of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange and the Manchester Federation of Master Cotton Spinners Association, who previously announced they would withdraw from the agreement, whereunder these standards were effective, also signed the certificate conditionally on the standards being effective for a two-year period instead of one year, and the conference was empowered to alter the copies should they deteriorate.

IN THE NUDE.

THAT SUN-BATHERS' MARCH.

TALK OF LIBEL.

LONDON.

"The People" says that, besides Mr. Prince Hopkins, who was announced as president, a London solicitor, who was described in the Sunray Club's prospectus as the first vice-president, denies any connection with the club. He was not aware that his name had been used until "The People's" exposure was made.

He said: "I believe that sunbathing is beneficial, and there are far too few places on the seashore where it can be enjoyed. I think enclosures should be installed to enable men to bathe in the nude. I disapprove of the Hyde Park scheme. I merely gave the club two guineas when asked for a subscription."

A surgeon who was described as a prospective supporter says he repeatedly refused to join the club. The Hyde Park demonstration would be outrageous, and only harm the cause of sunbathing which he approved under careful regulation.

Captain Vincent, secretary of the Sunray Club, has threatened to sue "The People" for libel, while Harold Johnson, the editor of "Bold Views," has demanded an apology and £1000 damages. "The People" referred both to its solicitors.

LUCKY POLICE.

SUBSTANTIAL INCREASES GRANTED.

(*From Our Own Correspondent.*)

SINGAPORE, March 12.

Following a petition submitted increases have been granted to all grades of police inspectors in the Straits Settlements.

Gibraltar, March 12.—The Riffs fired on the Eastern Telegraph Company's ship Amber while she was engaged in repairing the cables off the African coast, despite the ship's hoisting of the British ensign. A Spanish gunboat intervened and shelled the shore.

LIVED ON FRUIT.

NEW DETAILS OF LATEST MISSING LINK.

COULD HAVE USED WEAPONS.

Discovery Continues to Stir Scientific World.

The scientific world continues to be greatly excited by Professor Dart's discovery of the prehistoric skull in Bechuanaland. Scientists confirm Professor Dart's conclusion that the skull is much earlier than the famous Broken Hill skull.

Capetown.

The prehistoric skull found at Taung, in Bechuanaland, promises to excite the scientific world. The discovery is due to Professor Dart, an Australian, who with other anthropologists, believed that Africa, and not Asia, would provide the "missing link."

Scientists confirm Professor Dart's conclusion that the skull is much earlier in evolution than the Broken Hill skull.

Professor Dart said that the anthropoid ape would have been sufficiently intelligent to leave the tropical forest for the untoward environment of the Kalahari Desert. It could have used weapons of offence and defence, and lived on fruits and roots.

Professor Raymond Dart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dart, of Brisbane. He was educated at the Ipswich Grammar School. He matriculated and qualified as a B.Sc. and M.Sc. at Brisbane University. He graduated in medicine at Sydney University, where he was also a demonstrator in anatomy.

He was a tutor in biology at St. Andrew's College, Sydney University, and was also a vice-president of the college.

As a doctor he served on the resident staff of the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, and received a commission as captain in the Army Medical Corps when he joined the A.I.F. He served in France. After the armistice he was appointed a lecturer in anatomy at University College, London, and later he was given a Rockefeller fellowship to travel the United States for the purpose of investigating advances in the science of anatomy and X-ray.

On his return to London he accepted a position as Professor at Witwatersrand University, Johannesburg.

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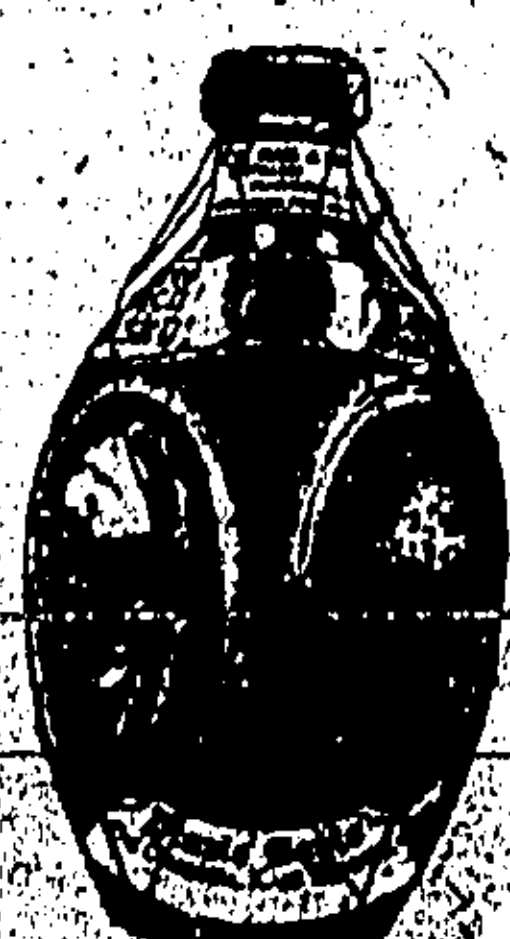
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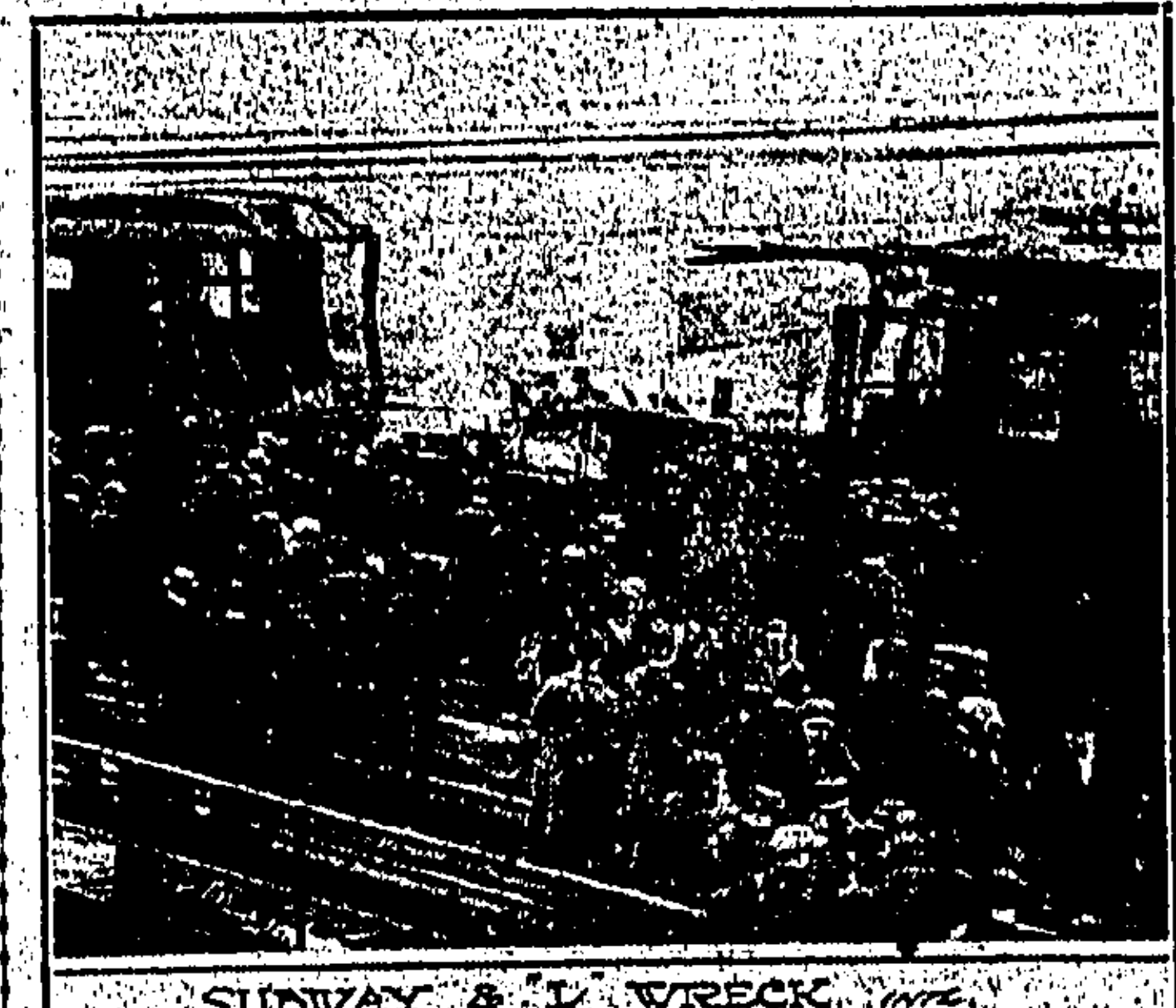
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His Eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, is shown as he sailed on the liner Munargo for Nassau, Bahamas Islands, for confirmations and a vacation. The Bahamas are in his archdiocese.



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DORIS DEANE & FATTY ARBUCKLE

The engagement of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, famous heavyweight screen comedian, to Miss Doris Deane, also a film star, has been announced. Arbuckle's engagement was made known soon after his first wife, Minta Durfee, secured a divorce in Paris.

Feeding A Nation.



HERR GRAF KANITZ

Herr Graf Kanitz, Minister of Farming and Food of the German Government, has been retained in that post in the new Cabinet formed by Dr. Hans Luther.



JACK DEMPSEY, VEDS.

Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight, is shown here with his bride, the former Estelle Taylor, motion picture actress, immediately after his secret marriage. In the group, left to right, are Joe Benjamin, Jack Dempsey, Mrs. Dempsey and Helen Taylor, Mrs. Dempsey's sister.



STATUE OF EROS

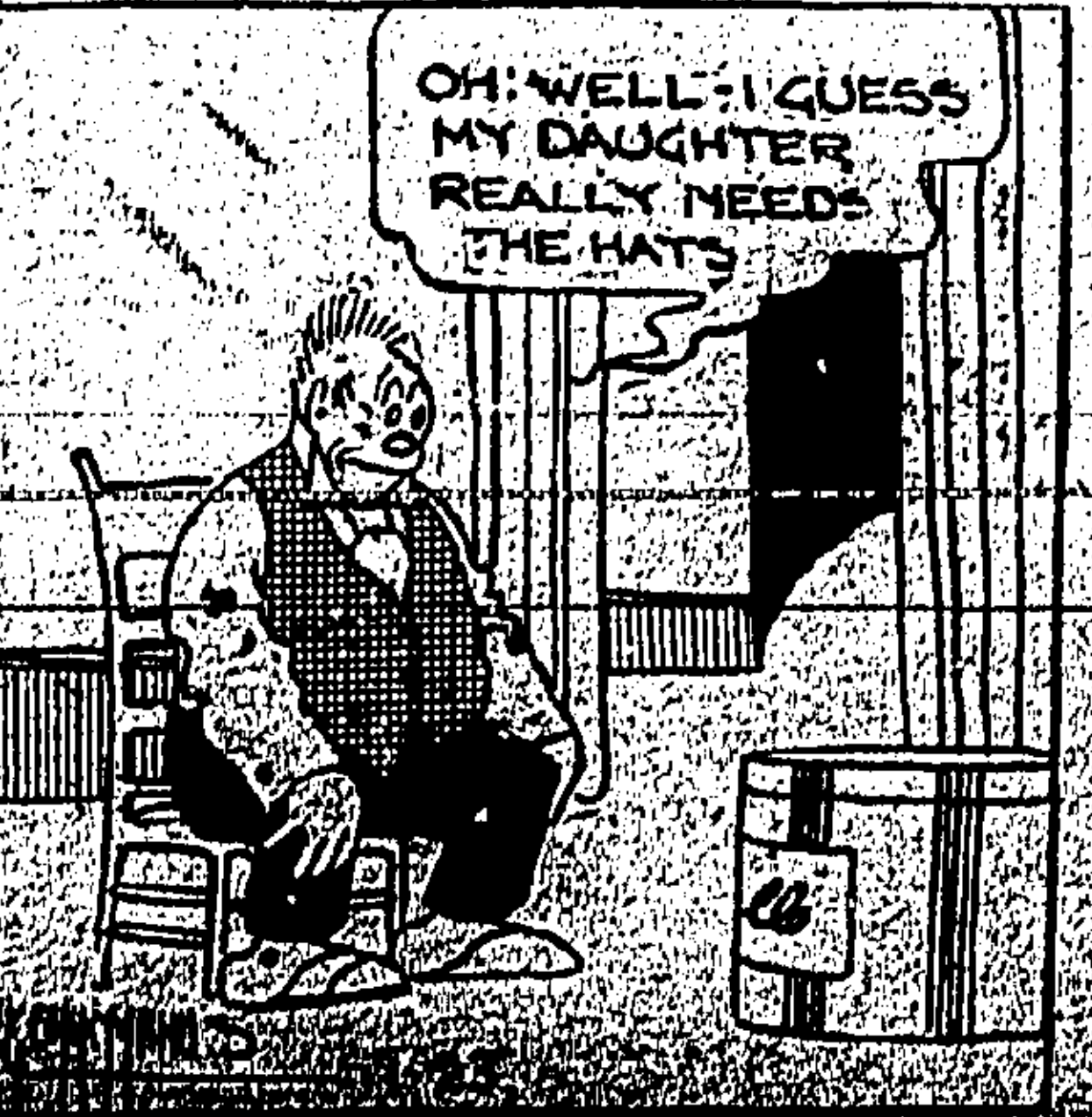
One of London's most famous landmarks, the Statue of Eros, in Piccadilly Circus, has been removed to the Tate Gallery, where it will remain two years, while workers are constructing a new subway under its base.



SHIRLEY BOOTH & IVY ST. CLAIR

Abd-el-Krim is leader of the rebellious Moors who have driven Spanish armies almost out of Morocco. Shirley Booth, prominent actress, fainted on the stage when Eddie Garvie, her leading man, accidentally used a loaded instead of unloaded revolver and shot another actor through the arm. William A. Brady is the well-known cinema producer. Ivy St. Clair, chorus girl, figures in the latest New York breach of promise action.

BRINGING UP FATHER.

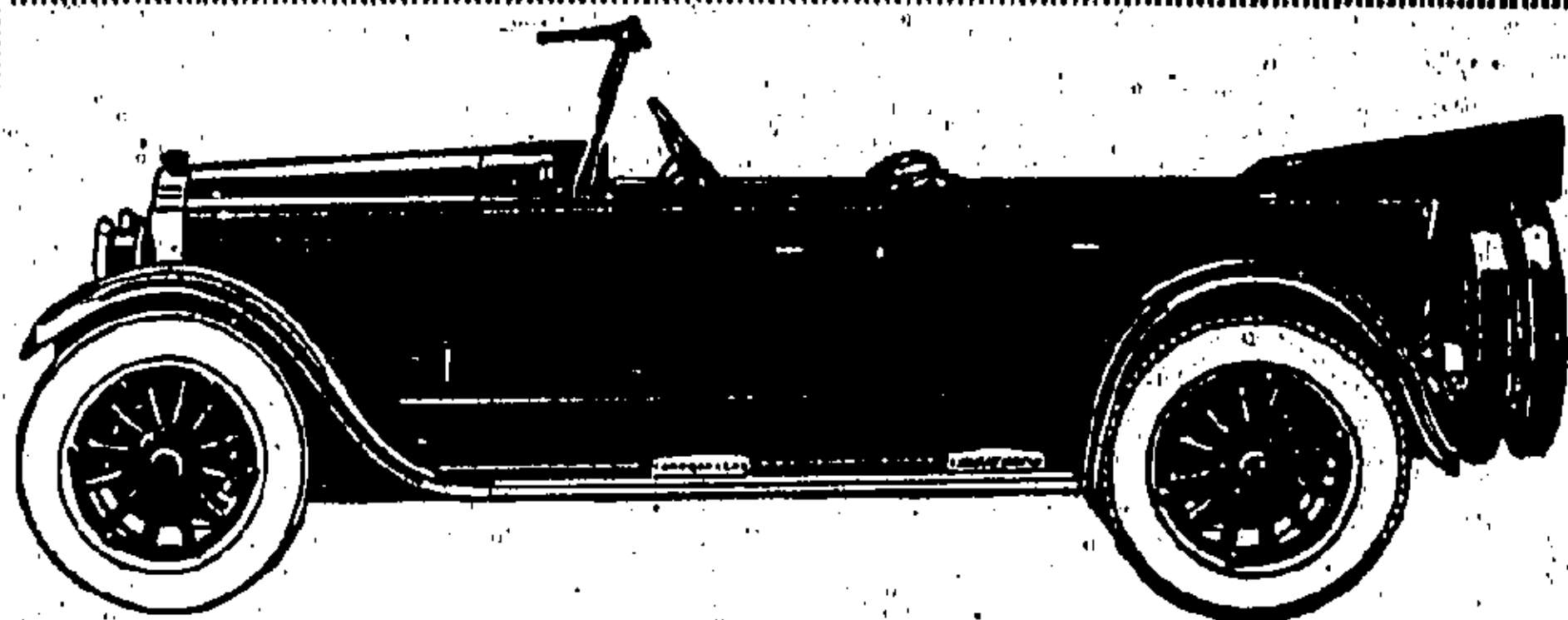


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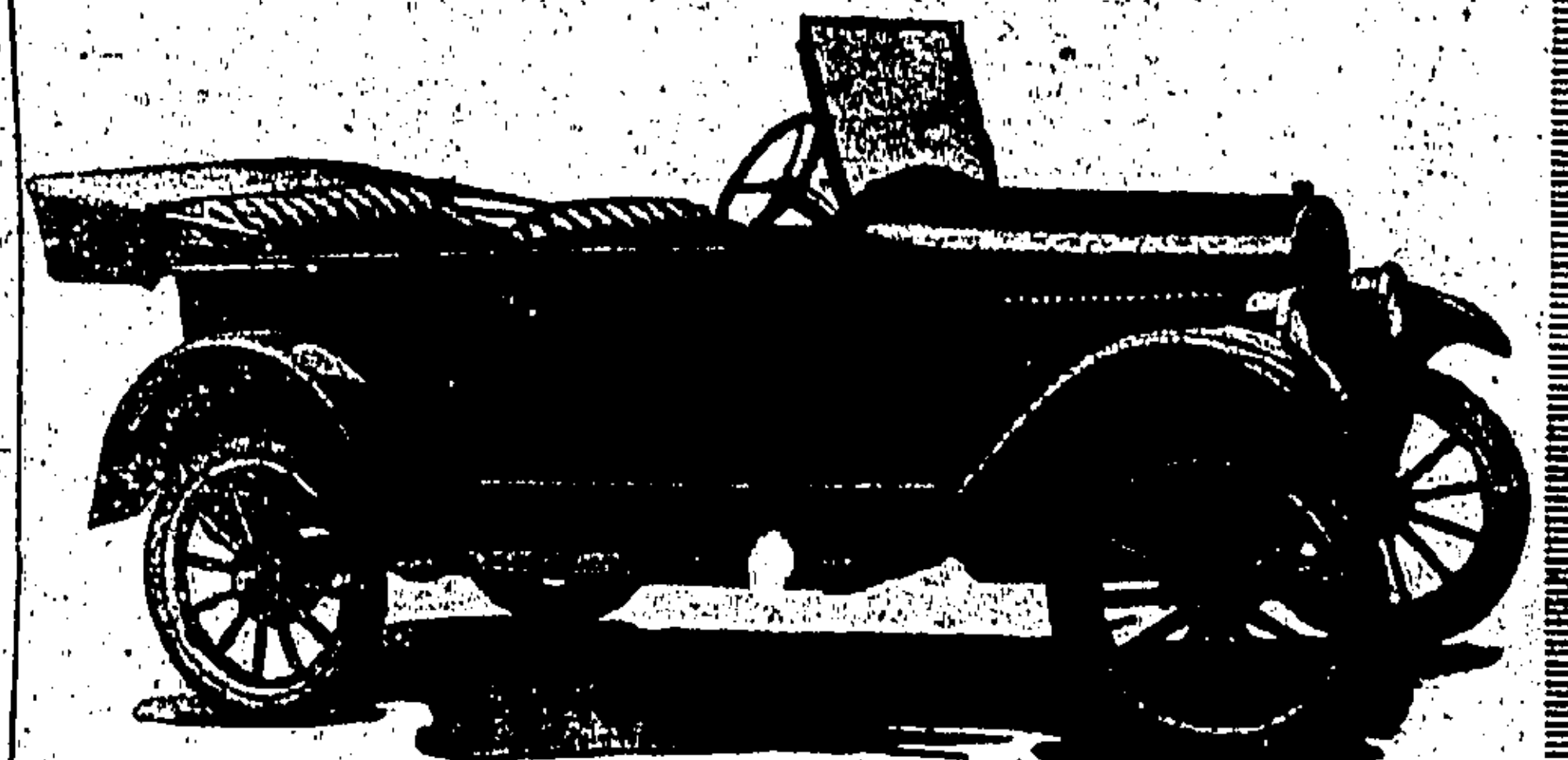
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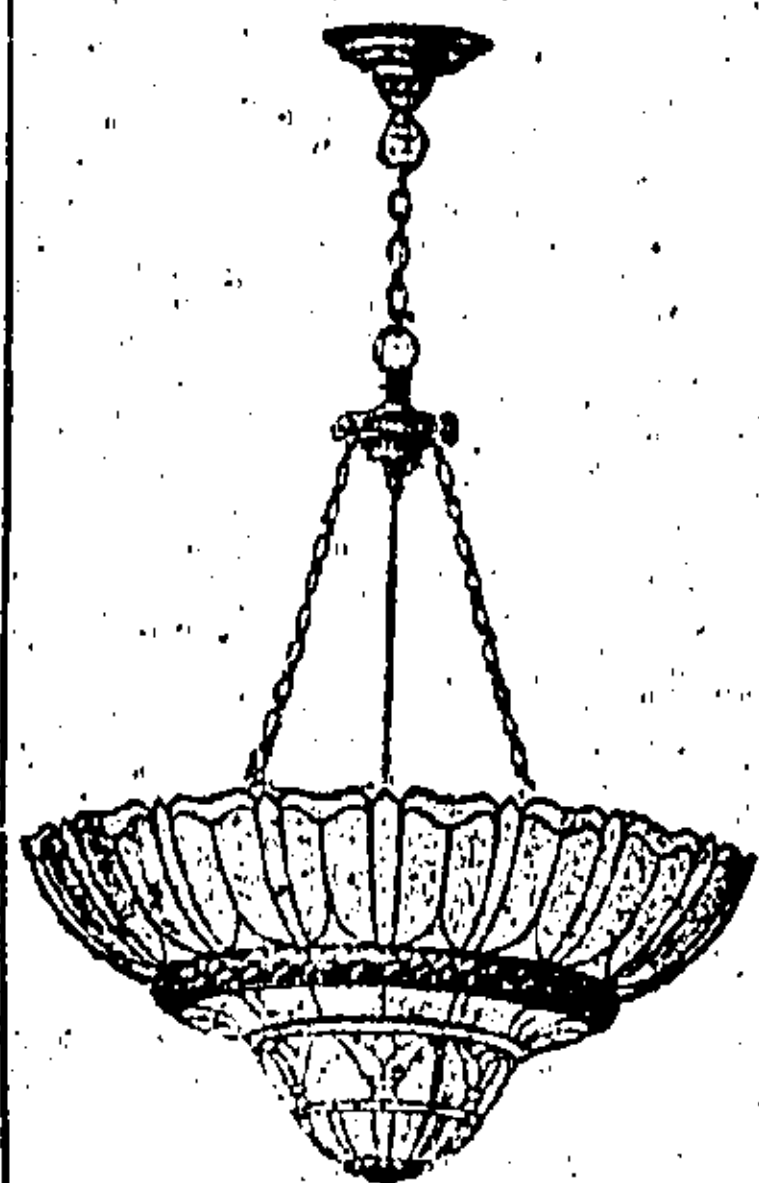
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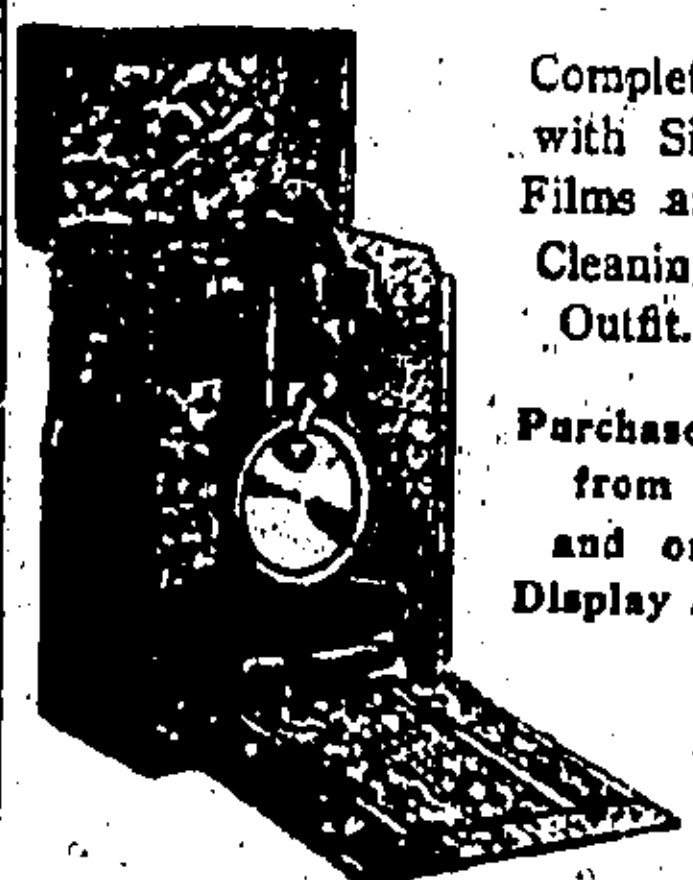
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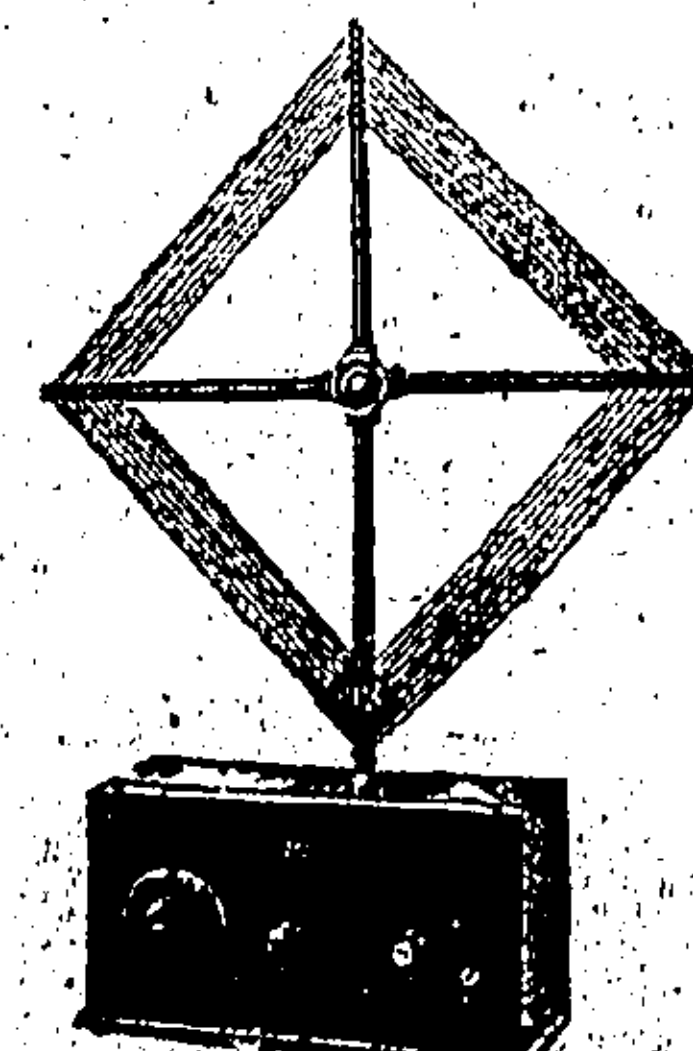
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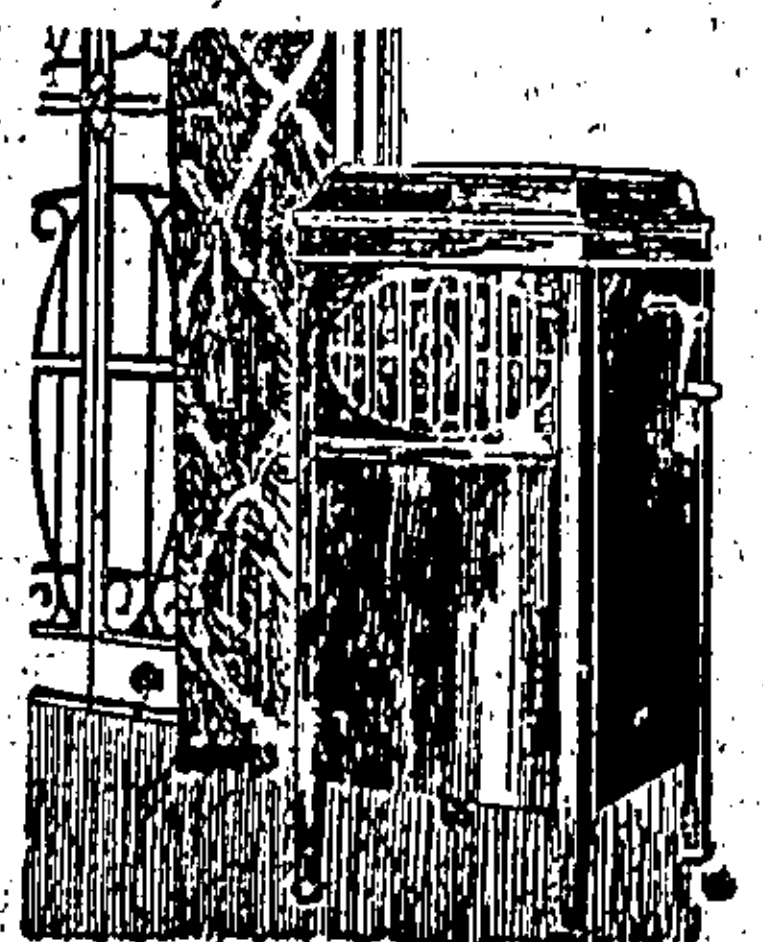
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The Community Church at
Shanghai has now been completed.
The Church was dedicated last
Sunday.

The total amount so far
collected in Shanghai for the St.
Paul's Restoration fund is \$2,380,
and Tls. 235.

Motorists should notice that
lighting-up time, to-day and to-
morrow is at 6.32 p.m. and 6.33
p.m. respectively.

Queen's College Old Boys'
Association Annual dinner takes
place this evening. A large
number of Old Boys and friends
will be present.

The annual meeting of
Shareholders in the Douglas
Steamship Co., Ltd. is to be
held on Saturday 28th inst. at
11 a.m.

Entries for the Billiards
Championship of the Colony
close on Monday next at 6 p.m.
They should be sent to Mr. R. C.
Witchell at the V. R. C.

"No wife can tell how much
her husband earns unless he is a
little absent-minded and leaves
his clothes lying about," said a
woman at Marylebone County
Court.

The proposed £30,000 grand
parade bandstand at Eastbourne is
being opposed on the grounds
that it is unnecessary and un-
symmetrical. A poll of the town
on the question is probable.

The Shanghai American
Players announce that they will
produce "Dulcy," the three-act
comedy by George Kauffmann
and Marc Connelly, at the Carlton
Theatre on April 13, 14 and 15.
Tickets will be \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1
apiece and the proceeds will be
devoted to charity.

There was one unhappy in-
cident connected with the arrival
of the globe-trotters at Shanghai.
For hours before the first tender
hove in sight, swarms of beggars
had made their appearance along
the Bund foreshore. Some that
were strangers to Bund office
dwellers and doubtless hailed from
the city had a better command of
English, perhaps, having had a
longer experience of the generous-
hearted people from afar who
invariably visit the "willow pattern
teahouse." One persistent men-
dicant in a sorrowful state of de-
composition belittled "Hulloa" in a
trulent tone to all who passed him.

Capt. R. E. Sassoon paid
Tls. 2,300 at Shanghai for a pony.

The collections to-morrow at
St. John's Cathedral will be given
to St. Paul's Restoration Fund.
The preacher at 11 o'clock will be
the Bishop; and at 6 p.m. the Rev.
G.E.S. Updeil.

It is announced that ap-
proximately £330,000 was raised
in response to Lord Haig's British
Legion appeal on Remembrance
Day, 1924. Far Eastern com-
munities contributed a share.

When a solicitor at Highgate
suggested that a builder's truck
was worth 30s. and not £10, the
owner asked the magistrate,
"Would it be illegal if I called
him a liar?" Clerk: "It would
be very offensive." Owner:
"Then I won't call him a liar, but
at the same time in my opinion, he
is one."

It was announced at the
Kowloon Magistracy yesterday by
Mr. E. W. Hamilton that the
enquiry into the death of Mr. Re-
ginaid Bernshaw might have to
be re-opened and another juror
sworn in, as one of the
jurors who sat on the opening of
the enquiry was due to leave the
Colony on March 25. The enquiry
was adjourned for the return of
Mr. H. W. Abbott from Manila,
but should he not return in time it
is anticipated that the proceedings
will be re-opened in his absence.

A telegram from Nice states
that Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the
lawn tennis champion, has
injured a muscle in her arm, and
has had to retire from the courts.
She will not be able to continue
competing in matches on the
Riviera. The news of Mlle.
Lenglen's injury came as a com-
plete surprise to Miss Ryan and
her other partners. Mlle.
Lenglen has not been playing so
well during the last few days, and
the difference in her play has
aroused comment.

Captain E. J. Howey, who
served in the Royal Air Force
during the war, has just inher-
ited property in Australia worth
£1,500,000. Tragedy and romance
are blended in the history of this
property. It stands on a piece of
land in Melbourne which was pur-
chased during the pioneering days
in Australia by an ancestor of
Captain Howey for £120. The
property has increased in value to
such an extent that it is now re-
garded as one of the most valu-
able sites in Australia.

St. Patrick's Club is to hold a
concert on Tuesday next at 8.30
p.m.

Tenders are called by the
Government for the construction
of four "A" class harbour buoys.

Revised dates are announced
of the Hongkong Jockey Club's
Extra Race meetings to be held
this season.

H.M. the King has not been
advised to exercise his power of
disallowance with respect to or-
dinance amending the Forgery
Ordinance.

A large gathering of children
attended at the Helena May
Institute yesterday evening, when
a cinematograph display was
given, which was thoroughly
enjoyed.

The Registrar of Companies
notifies that the Yuen Hang Yang
Hong Co., Ltd., and the Hong-
kong Mortgage and Share Brokers
Co., Ltd. have been struck off the
register.

The "Gazette" states that
information has been received
from the Secretary of State that
the jurisdiction of the Austrian
Consul at Shanghai has been
extended so as to include Hong-
kong.

With reference to a previous
Government notification, the scale
of charges for a private nurse as
from April 1st will be \$200 per
month of 30 days and \$7 per day.
Suitable meals and accommoda-
tion must be provided, states the
Gazette.

A set of four drawings has
been prepared to illustrate the
Report on the Commercial Develop-
ment of the Port of Hongkong by
Mr. John Duncan, M. Inst. C. E.,
Port Engineer. A limited number
of these sets may be obtained from
the Port Engineer, on production
of a receipt from the Treasurer
for the purchase price which will
be \$1 a set uncoloured and \$4 a set
coloured.

A writer in a Home paper
says: Our bishops are exhausted by
having to attend all sorts of un-
necessary committee meetings, and
it is the same with many of our
more prominent vicars and rectors.
They are idly busy rushing from
one conference to another (till they
degenerate into deplorable wind-
bags). They are left little or no
time for reading, meditating and
thinking so as to be fitted to give
out a message helpful and worth
listening to.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. A. W. Graham Brown left
on the President Taft yesterday
for Shanghai. Mr. and Mrs.
A. C. Longmun are passengers to
Kobe by the same steamer.

The forthcoming wedding is
announced of Mr. Robert Cecil
Wilson, journalist, of the "South
China Morning Post," to Miss
Jane Hutchinson Wilson, who is
en route to the Colony by the s.s.
Macedonia.

The Kowloon Cricket Club held
their monthly dance at the Hong-
kong Hotel Roof Garden last
night. The music was supplied
by the Jazz Band of the tourist
ship California. This is the last
of season's dances so far as the
Cricket Club is concerned.

"Your profession has many
points in common with mine,"
Prime Minister Baldwin told
newspaper men at a luncheon
given in his honour at the London
Press Club when a pipe made
from a brier root 150 years old
was presented to him. "Neither
you nor I have any regular hour
for meals; we are not subject to
the eight-hour law; we are liable
to be fired and put out in the
street at a moment's notice, and
we don't possess Rolls-Royce cars
or villas on the Mediterranean."

Sir Francis Piggott who has
just died, was a former Chief
Justice of Hongkong. He was
born in 1852, and was educated in
Paris, at Worthing College and
later went to Cambridge. He was
called to the Bar in 1874 and com-
menced his career in the Far East
when he became legal adviser to
the Prime Minister of Japan, in
1887, a post he held for some
years. Later he became secre-
tary to Sir Charles Russell when
he was Attorney-General. In
1895 he was appointed acting
Chief Justice in Mauritius and in
1906 was appointed Chief Justice
to Hongkong, having been knight-
ed the year before. He held his
position until his retirement in
1912. He published a number of
books on law matters and also
"The Garden of Japan" and
"Music and Musical Instruments
of the Japanese."

It is said that Queen Elizabeth
of Belgium has bobbed her hair.

Mr. F. J. Dickie who recently
returned from Home is now with
Messrs. Sander Weiler and Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews,
well-known in Tientsin paper
hunting circles, have left for
Home.

Mr. A. D. Silas, Mr. C. J. Smith
and Mr. G. D. Templeton were
passengers on the President Grant
which arrived yesterday.

The Rev. W. T. Featherstone,
headmaster of the Diocesan Boys'
School who has been ill with
influenza and dysentery is now
fully recovered.

Mr. J. Whitely Dovey brother of
Mr. E. R. Dovey of Hongkong,
lectured on "The Life and Times
of Confucius" at the last meeting
of the Royal Asiatic Society,
Shanghai.

Mr. A. Strok the Impresario, is
bringing the Denishawn dancers
to Shanghai, including Ruth St.
Denis and Ted Shawn. It is not
yet known if these dancers will
appear in Hongkong.

Mr. S. R. Brown, sub-manager of
the International Banking Corpora-
tion at Shanghai, has left on
furlough. Mr. J. H. Brett, of the
Tientsin office of the bank, takes
over Mr. Brown's post during the
period of his absence.

Dr. N. Bradley, who is now
working single-handed in the big
hospital at Yunnanfu, is engaged
in schemes of expansion in con-
nection with the medical work in
the big northern city which he
initiated. Dr. Bradley is well-
known in the Colony, as is also
Mrs. Bradley.

Before his departure from
Shanghai, Sir Harry Lauder wrote
to the President of St. Andrew's
Society, thanking him for putting
up Sir Harry for the Shanghai Club
and for meeting Lady Lauder and
himself on their arrival. "It has
been a great treat to us both," says
Sir Harry, "to have come into
contact with the hospitality of St.
Andrew's Society."

The Rev. H. du T. Pyner of the
Diocesan Boys' School leaves the
Colony on Home leave.

The Japanese Ambassador,
according to present arrangements,
will leave London in July for
Tokio.

Mr. Okuma, Secretary at the
Japanese Embassy, left London on
February 9 for the Foreign Office
at Tokio.

Mrs. D. Beale leaves for Home
next month. Mrs. Beale will be
remembered for her wonderful
performance in the A.D.C.'s
production of "Saint Joan."

Miss Maud Marsh and Mr. J. T. J.
Clayton, Chief Officer of the
"Taikoo Wan Yi," are to be married
this afternoon at St. Andrew's
Church, Kowloon. The Rev. G.
Lindsay will officiate. Miss Edith
Marsh will be the bridesmaid, and
Mr. R. Weill will accompany the
groom as best man.

Amongst those who accepted
the invitation of the Netherland
Community in Hongkong and at-
tended the showing of the film
"Holland" at the Queen's Theatre,
last night, were: Mr. and Mrs. A.
Stevenson, Mr. J. M. Gordon, Mr.
and Mrs. E. Bagot, Mr. and Mrs.
Cossart, Mr. J. Pyner, Messrs. Chau
Shu-ki, J. Ring, R. E. O. Bird,
Paul Lauder, J. Owen Hughes,
J. P. Braga, Professor and Mrs.
Danenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Crook,
Messrs. L. M. Whyte, M.
Montargis and S. Perry.

He a great little man, writes the
music critic of the North China
Daily News of Sir Harry Lauder
and the secret of his success is his
wonderful personality. The
quality of his voice and the quaint
mannerisms which have endeared
him to the public are not one
whit changed from those of 15
years ago when one saw him at
the ramshackle old Tivoli. It is
a pity that his management were
persuaded to increase the entrance
fees for the Shanghai season. A
five dollar charge is not a popular
figure here, and it would surely
have been sounder policy to play
capacity houses rather than
be disappointed.

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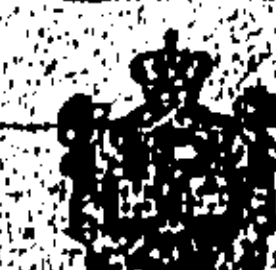
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SEMI-FINAL PERIOD ANNOUNCED.

With the close of the third period, the China Mail and Sunday Herald Campaign enters its semi-final period which will close next Saturday, March 21. During this week a special bonus of 200,000 votes will be added for every \$100 in subscription money. This bonus offer will help materially and contestants are urged not to lose this offer which will lead them a long way towards winning a prize.

Up to this time contestants have shown great interest in their work and many of them have made some wonderful strides. In this Campaign, just as in a horse race, it is the final sprint on the home stretch that brings in the successful winners. Hence, make your final sprint this week. There are yet many people who have not subscribed to the China Mail and Sunday Herald, and who are willing to have a friend win. Call on them, tell them of the success, you have made so far and you will find they are willing to support you.

Names Dropped From List.

As announced yesterday, the names of all contestants in the list who have not as yet turned in subscription money will be dropped from the list in the next published list count of votes on Tuesday.

If you have not as yet turned in subscription money get it in at once to-day and your name will not be dropped from the list. Even one subscription to the Sunday Herald will keep your name in the list. All contestants whose names are dropped, however, may be reinstated at a later date with their full votes providing they turn in some subscription money.

Everyone in the race who has any desire at all of winning a prize must have received some promises from friends. This is the time to get in those promises. Make this week the "banter" week. Put in your best efforts now.

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THE FOLLOWING ARE THOSE WHOSE NAMES HAVE BEEN ENTERED AND WHO HAVE BEEN VOTED FOR AS THE MOST POPULAR PEOPLE IN HONGKONG. THE LIST IS CHANGED THREE TIMES WEEKLY—MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAYS.

Name	Votes
Miss G. Ellis—10, Ice House Street	611520
Mrs. G. J. Roe—2, Observatory Villas	609390
Miss Amy Stenham—15a, Orient Building, Kowloon	607870
Mrs. Molly D. Lee—5, Shelley Street	604740
Alce. E. Allan—H.M. Naval Yard	600490
Miss Elsa Eca da Silva—Thoresen & Co.	599040
Miss D. Wicheil—Cox's Path, Kowloon	598980
W. E. Van Epps—Brown, Jones & Co.	597090
Miss Rose Lau—59, Caine Road	578680
Miss Mimi Alves—6, Carnarvon Building, Kowloon	563950
Doris Lee—3, Seymour Road	547540
Edith H. Kee—260, Queen's Road	543060
Miss Annie Tolan—20, Nathan Road	510240
Miss Alice Lau—Plans, Ltd., Asiatic Building	442420
Miss Lolita da Sousa—1, Airmail Villas, Kowloon	438100
H. Choa—Equitable Eastern Bank	342770
Basil Fung—4, West End Terrace	314120
Mrs. Elsie Duenberg—1, The Albany	175240
Miss Chenalloy—Nestle, Milk Co.	154940
Miss L. McKenzie—Struthers & Barry	150700
C. de Mello—5, Kennedy Road	133800
Miss R. Mow Fung—Gilman & Co., Ltd.	125970
James Chue—c/o American Consulate	102560
Miss Violet Tock—Goddard & Douglas, 4a, Des Vaux Rd.	95870
Mrs. E. E. Ellis—Hongkong Hotel	90400
Dr. John Fenton—Lugard Hall, Hongkong University	85220
C. Bond—Gande, Price & Co.	84860
M. Rafiek—O.S.K. Co.	82950
A. C. Greaves—3, Excelsior Terrace	76100
Dr. Wan Yik Shing—12, D'Agulair Street	74820
Miss Meadows—P.W.D.	70350
W. J. Wilkinson—Hongkong Land Investment Co.	54640
Miss B. Bliss—H.K. Canton & Macao Steamboat Co.	28940
R. A. Cooper—N. Lazarus Opticians, 12, Queen's Road C.	24300
A. G. Suffiad—B.A.T.	22420
John Mackenzie—J. F. Grose & Co., 6, Des Vaux Road	21440
R. C. Paws—Douglas S.S. Co.	18460
Teddy Hyndman—Kowloon Docks	18440
Miss N. McEwen—Leys Lodge, Kowloon	17850
Miss V. Capell—Torres Building, Kowloon	13640
W. Shea—Colonial Dispensary, Queen's Road Central	13000
C. H. Lyson—Lysen & Hall, Solicitors, Bank of China Bldg.	12900
Miss M. Kent—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.	12730
Miss Julia Wong—30, Caine Road	11640
S. James Silva—Government House	11450
D. Hillier—Harbour Office	9840
Fred V. Wong—333, Nathan Road, Kowloon	9320
Miss Siu Wai Sheung—1, Leys Building, Kowloon	8640
C. F. Vas—Eastern Extension Telegraph Co., Ltd.	7800
Mrs. N. O'Sullivan—c/o Deacon's	7160
Miss Florence She—4, Seymour Terrace	6900
H. R. Landolt—11, Orient Building	6890
Miss Mabel Gittins—Union Trading Co., Prince's Bldg.	6760
Ellis M. Joseph—Odell & Behar	6750
Miss Mollie Churn—Diocesan Girls' School	6560
Miss Cissy Xavier—3, Humphreys Avenue	6480
E. Cordeiro—Noronha & Co.	6310
Mrs. Evelyn Castro—21, Caine Road	6200
Joe Montalto—3, Duddell Street	6080
Miss Maria Remedios—37, Granville Road, Kowloon	5920
E. Ezra—D. Sassoon & Co., Ltd.	5800
Freddie Cunha—Chartered Banking Corp.	5560
Pang Hung Cheung—Government House	5440
Miss Alice Lee—37, Robinson Road	5260
Dr. K. S. Cheah—54, Morrison Hill Road	5200
Miss Gladys da Souza—2, Orient Building, Kowloon	5120
Miss Ivy Musso—29, Morrison Road	5100
Mok Tsun Fong—4, Wood Road	5040
Mok Ying Gay—1, Wood Road	5020
Mrs. A. J. Martin—Nathan House, Kowloon	5000
Mrs. T. C. Wong—1, Prospect Place	5000
Miss Leomore Gomes—c/o Jardine, Matheson, Pedder St.	5000
Miss Patricia Remedios—17, Castle Road	5000
Bertha Xavier—c/o Deacon's, Prince's Building	5000
Y. M. Wan—A. Hing Studio, 2, Queen's Road E.	5000
Tsai Wai Cheung—c/o Hongkong Trading Co.	5000

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CORRESPONDENCE.

ST. PAUL'S APPEAL.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir,—Rather more than two months ago an appeal was issued by the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's Cathedral for funds to enable them to carry out what is hoped to be the final effort to safeguard the Cathedral for generations to come.

The peoples of the British Empire throughout the world were asked to assist in preserving this great National Memorial, and towards the sum of £250,000 required, £241,802 had, we are advised from London, been subscribed for on March 1.

It has been pointed out to me that up to the present in this Colony there has been an inadequate response. Apart from the generous gift of £204 from the Hongkong A.D.C., only £240 has been received.

It has been represented to me by leading laymen in this Colony that it would be well to bring these facts to public notice.

On Sunday next, it is proposed that the offertory at St. John's Cathedral should be devoted to this fund and I hope at this service to say something of the place of St. Paul's in our National life. I hope that there may be a generous response to this appeal whether through this service or by other means.

Yours faithfully,
C. R. VICTORIA, HONGKONG.
March 13.

CHINA PROVIDENT'S

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir,—It will interest myself as well as others to learn of facts responsible for the present decline in the market value of these shares. On February 9 last combined were quoted at \$41 buyers with business done at a higher figure for March. Since then however a reaction has taken place resulting in a steady decline to to-day's quotation of \$39 1/2 sellers, and with a further possible drop during the next few days.

Rumour has it that the Company intends to pay a fairly good dividend on both the old and new shares. Should this prove the case then why are these shares decreasing in value, instead of being on the upward tendency when such favourable reports are in view. Perhaps it may be due to the final call in April of the balance of the uncalled capital on the new shares which has frightened shareholders who do not foresee any hope of making a profit by holding on especially when they have to put out \$50 on every share.

I leave the question as it stands in the hope of someone being able to enlighten me in the matter.

Yours etc.,

INTERESTED.

Hongkong, March 12.

NOW THEN!

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir,—Your correspondent would perform a public service if he tried to be serious.

Perhaps he is trying to belittle some of the triers who, though not in the first flight of Hongkong lawn tennis, are good sports to enter. No matter how rotten a show they put up the deserve applause for trying. Were it not for them there would be no tournament. All that would be necessary would be for the championship holders to defend their titles against certain challengers. His sneers at competitors not winning prizes reveals the kind of sport he is, a "pot hunter."

As to his impossible suggestions about accommodation, I would go one better by asking the Hongkong Cricket Club to open their enclosure to all ladies. The Jockey Club invites Hongkong ladies to be present at their race meetings. Why shouldn't ladies be given seats at the tennis tournament?

Yours etc.,

PLAYER.

Hongkong, March 14.

ALLEGED THEFTS.

Two employees of Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd., have been arrested by the police for the alleged theft of clothing from the establishment. One of the men was employed as a watchman and the other as a messenger.

WOUNDED DETECTIVE.

The police detective who was shot in the leg by armed robbers on Saturday night at Bay View is making satisfactory progress in hospital. It is expected that he will have to remain there for at least three weeks.

HONGKONG'S WIN.

INTERPORT ROWING AT MANILA.

On March 7 (as cabled by Reuter) Hongkong beat Manila in the interport rowing fours but lost the pairs.

The races were rowed off at Santa Clara, Santa Ana, on the Pasig. The crews were as follow—

MANILA.
C. Parsons bow 9 10
J. M. Harrison str. 10 5
C. S. Hynes cox 8 4

HONGKONG.
K. S. Robertson bow 11 2
J. W. Henderson str. 11 11
F. P. Lenfesty cox 8 8

Manila won by four lengths.

HONGKONG.
C. B. Easterbrook bow 10 10
R. B. Rasmussen 2 12 6
C. W. E. Bishop 3 12 7
A. C. Groves str. 11 1
F. P. Lenfesty cox 8 8

MANILA.
W. MacLachlan bow 10 2
H. A. Ottiger 2 11 4
G. W. Mackay 3 14 1
W. E. Little str. 9 11
W. A. Smith cox 8 8

Hongkong won by two lengths.

On Thursday, the Hongkong team returned by the President Taft, bringing back the Interport Rowing Cup presented by Manila.

"HOLLAND."

SPECIAL FILM SCREENED HERE

We should like to meet the young lady who remarked that she thought Holland was not a nice country because it was low-lying. It is low-lying, but the film, shown last night at the Queen's Theatre to which a large number of residents had been invited by the Netherlands Community, indicates what strenuous steps have been, and are being, taken, to reclaim land, and to restrain the inroads of an almost overpowering sea. The film is admittedly propaganda but of the very best type of propaganda. It increases what knowledge we may have had of the people and place of of Holland—and in doing so increases our respect. The views shown—and they are as varied as it is possible to make them—suggest that Holland would make a not unprofitable holiday place. The views interested the large audience and held their interest from the beginning to the end, for the pictures are cleverly arranged. Not the least interested, and probably the more amused, were the contingents of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides who thronged the seats in the pit.

TENNIS TOURNEY.

RUMJAHN'S EASY WIN IN DOUBLES.

Yesterday, H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn, who are fancied for the final, made their first appearance in the H.K.C.C. tournament, winning their Open Doubles tie with ease.

Partnered by O. Rumjahn, H. D. won the championship last year. S. A. has ably filled the place and the pair combined very nicely.

Results follow:—
Open Championship Singles (first round):—A. S. Heft beat Hung Hwai-chen, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Open Championship Doubles (first round):—H. Unotoro and T. Akiyama beat H. C. Gould and F. A. Henslowe, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn beat J. H. B. Nihill and O. C. Wornack, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.

Club Championship (first round):—R. J. Saunders beat G. B. Heft, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2. Second round:—W. B. Cornaby beat G. Miskin, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Handicap Singles "B" (first round):—G. de Man (scr.) beat S. C. Cook (rec. 3/6), 6-4, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles (first round):—G. W. G. Simpson and Mrs. G. W. G. Scott rec. 15/1 beat Major and Mrs. Hattersley Smith (owe 2/6), 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Montague Bates and Mrs. Davison (owe 15) beat T. Monaghan and Mrs. C. C. Stark (owe 3/6), 6-2, 8-6.

Second round:—L. M. S. Lloyd and Miss Peck (scr.) beat B. D. Evans and Mrs. H. Griffin (rec. 3/6) 6-2, 7-5.

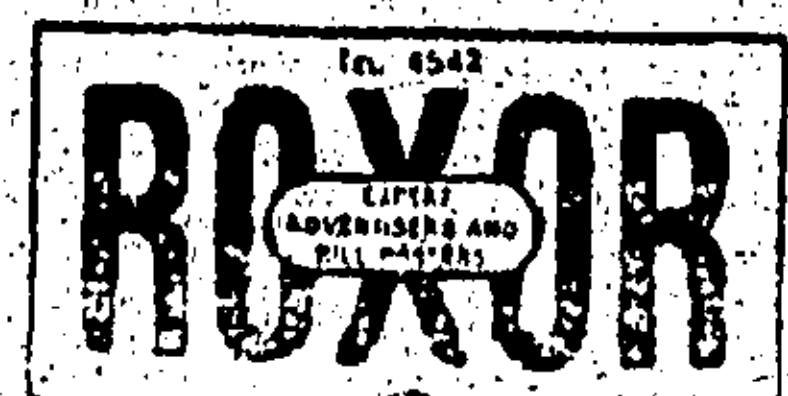
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Championship Singles (first round):—F. A. Henslowe v. Lim Feng-chen, A. Lecot v. W. Hyde.

Championship Doubles (first round):—W. H. Bourne and A. D. Humphreys v. A. C. I. Bowker and A. K. Mackenzie. (Second round):—C. Choa and J. Choa v. Dzo Tak-sang and Hon. Lun-fung, Lt.-Col. Montague Bates and Captain R. H. P. West v. T. Lay and N. Trambitzky.

Handicap Singles "B" (first round):—M. M. Watson (rec. 15) v. W. Woodward (scr.), W. Lithgow Smith (rec. 15) v. L. M. S. Lloyd (owe 3/6).

Mixed Doubles (second round):—O. C. Wornack and Mrs. Wornack (rec. 3/6) v. W. Ironside and Mrs. Ironside (rec. 4/6).



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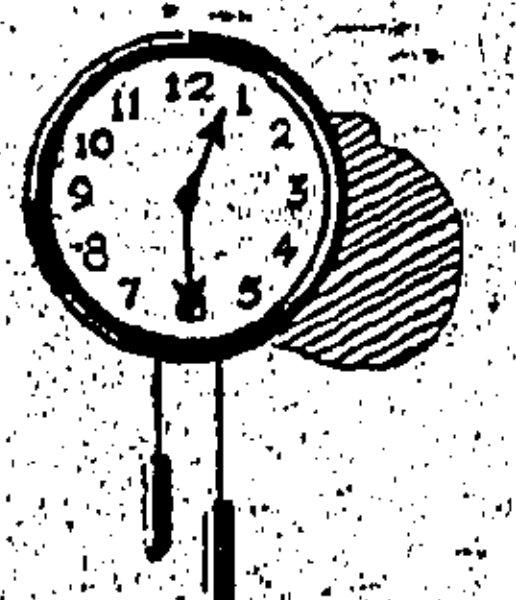
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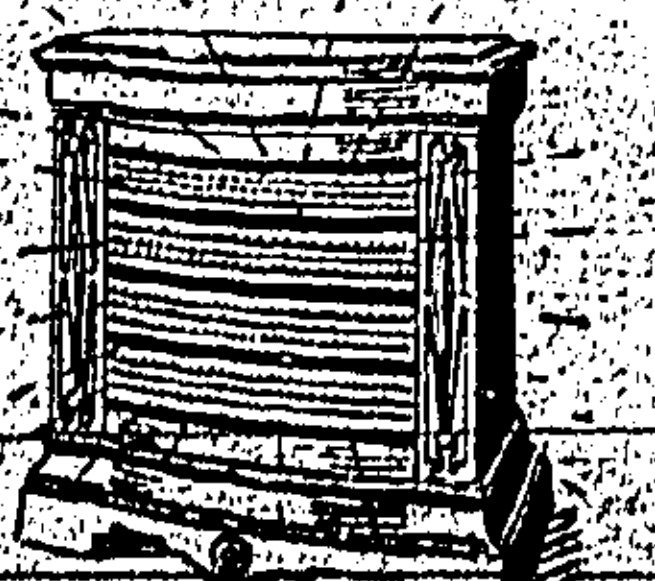
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becomes unusual. The afternoon coat is original in the use of the fabric and fur at the side, and the beaver collar and cuffs have a most becoming brevity—huge collars and very deep cuffs are taboo, so far as the stout woman is concerned. From the model as a whole one learns that in subtle ways a satisfying sense of proportion is achieved without eliminating the details that make for up-to-dateness and charm. Designers are becoming more expert every season in adapting the modes of slender women to the needs of the woman of full figure. Good news, indeed.

UNUSUAL GIFTS—A LIST.

For "Him."
A pull-over sweater, brilliant in design and colour; an Argyle checked coat; sweater of camel or alpaca.
A combination smoker's stand and bridge lamp, with an adjustable shade, as well as the light itself.
A carton of his favourite cigarettes with his initials or his monogram on both box and cigarettes.
The newest book by the most eminent authority on his favourite recreation—radio; golf; hunting; fishing.
A dozen linen handkerchiefs, with his monogram; monogrammed shirts—if you're sure of the size and his preferences.
For "Her."
A shawl of Como silk from Italy, with deep, hand-knotted fringe.
A fluffy bag of ostrich, in evening shade or daytime colouring.
A mirror, set in an old Strasbourg clock frame, with painted flower decoration.
A piece of antique jewellery—old Bohemian; South African garnet; old Sardinian; African coral.
A table top for the Mah Jong game, that can be easily fitted to the folding card table.
A beauty box in which one may keep all one's beauty secrets and saving one's eyes. There's a mirror in the top.

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT milady how tests her newest scent, her perfume, dropper or her atomizer on a perfume tray? This exquisite accessory is of gold or silver finish with insets, under the glass, of Valenciennes lace.
THAT the very smartest evening frocks wear the flower that blooms on every costume—at the knee or hem? The frocks that wear the blossom are of chiffon; velvet, gold lace, or chiffon, in white or the evening shade.
THAT the smartest people at the smartest dances are wearing metal tissue hosiery? These gold or silver threads are as sheer as spider silk and match the slippers.
THAT a new little hat has just arrived from Paris—has a youthful upturned brim; a peaked and dented crown; and a saucy bunch of dog's feathers at the back?
It is, indeed, "of a cleverness."

THE FASCINATION OF FINE CHINA.

Psychologists are very busy; these days, finding reasons for what we think and do, and among other things they claim that the appearance of the table from which one sups or dines has much to do with one's appetite—even one's assimilation of the food that's eaten. So the matter of fine china and beautiful glassware becomes a matter of interest to others than the housewives who make ready the repast, and truly there are few household possessions that yield the consistent pleasure that comes from beautiful table appointments. While the average housekeeper may not have rare china for her everyday use, she can possess a set of really fine ware for gala occasions, even though she may have to accumulate it a few pieces at a time. This is made possible by the prevalence of "open sets" that permit the purchase of one piece, if the need arises or the pocketbook forbids a greater expenditure.

For the dinner set there is a wide variety of English, French and American patterns that come in both real and bone china and in the porcelain. An American product is noted for its fine shapes, and the rich ivory tinge of its colouring; some of the world's finest china comes from what is known as "Blue Town" of Arnold Bennett; and English bone china is decorated with gold, cobalt and powder blues, jade, canary yellow and maroon. In Limoges, France, there are so many potteries of fame that one speaks casually of "the ten foremen" of the many; and beautiful sets come to us from Czechoslovakia, the countries of central Europe, even China and Japan.

Limoges, China is as famous as Limoges, France, and every month new pieces come to us that are notable for their singular beauty and the keenness of their ideas and designs. One should study china with interest before making a definite choice.
It is becoming quite "the thing" to vary the monotony of dinner sets with a greater pattern for the lighter courses, which make the beautiful sets, specially designed for salad, fish or game; and after dinner coffee of real interest. And there are many services of plates—some of them surprisingly rare in pattern and colouring—that afford a welcome contrast. It is quite possible to find the solution of a gift problem in a dozen choice service plates, soup

The Accepted Mode is Very Kind To the Woman of Full Figure—The Waistline is, When Possible, Ignored.

The constant struggle of the stout woman to appear slim has, at last, found reflection in the general mode. It may have been intentionally; it may have been otherwise; but fashions as a whole are exceedingly kind to the woman who is fighting the extra weight that hurs so many things from her costume. When the models for a new season appear it would seem, as a rule, as though no thought had been given to the woman of full figure, and there are many such who must be clad acceptably, not merely covered. Wherever frocks and suits are displayed, the models that display them are slender, and tall, and willowy, and there are very few opportunities given the large woman to really judge the good or bad points of the garment she wishes to buy. Many of the mirrors are flatteringly deceptive, and many times the frock that looked extremely smart when tried in the shop is a dismal failure reflected in a more accurate glass. Certain of the more progressive merchants have installed really large women in their stout sections, so that a prospective purchaser can get the effect of her choice on a model as large as herself. The prospect for charmingly gowned women of generous proportions is growing brighter each season.

Consider "The Spirit of Youth." Because a woman is full of figure the average person thinks she should keep to matronly lines; blacks and mid-nights; and pass by all the whimsical details that make for smartness and unusuality. This is not the case, except in moderation, for a modification of a stylish line; an intelligent use of colour—even the very brightest shades; and an equally intelligent application of details can be depended upon to keep the younger woman from appearing middle-aged and the middle-aged woman from appearing old. But an unintelligent use of either line, colour or detail will prove fatal to both slenderness and good taste. Youth is subtle, and the spirit of youth in a model of any sort is really an indefinable something that exists we know not how.

Lines, in general, should add to height and detract from breadth; colours should be used to break what might facetiously be called "expanse" of the fabric; and details should be of the sort that aid in the accomplishment of line and colour. Putting the mode in review we have—the tunic, the dress, the ensemble suit with a long coat, and a very general tendency to keep to the varying shades of a single colour. These are really the outstanding features of the fashions for winter, and it is these that every detail may be used by the stout woman. But before she makes her choice let her realize—we have said it before—that she is an undeniably large woman and must take this fact into consideration no matter what she buys.

The looking-up of everything in the world of fashion is the silhouette, and almost without exception the silhouette—when it is well done—is preferred. The silhouette, however, is not a mere outline; it is a line that must be in the main, avoided

by the woman who would appear as slim as possible. Very soft fabrics may be draped or otherwise used to achieve breadth at the hemline, but that breadth must not be apparent or detract even the least little bit from the general appearance of slenderness. There is this bit of satisfaction for the large woman who admires the widened hemline—very few even wear it well, and it will never wholly replace the uncompromisingly straight line.

The Coat Dress An Excellent Choice: The coat dress, with its invariable diagonal closing, is one of the most becoming daytime fashions that fashion has ever provided for her who is stout, but would be stylish. It may have either the shawl collar or the one side revers, but it is sure to suggest height and slenderness—which is the ultimate end and aim, n'est ce pas? The logical accompaniment to this type of frock is the long, light, tailored sleeve, but the flared sleeve is the better of the two types that are used. A coat frock is pictured and it makes satisfactory use of a hair line striped fabric, so planned that it really reduces size. The revers closing is used; buttons add an up-and-down line; the ornamental clasp adds to but does not detract from slenderness; and a group of tucks over the hips relieves an otherwise ugly line.

For the afternoon frock no fabric is quite as adaptable and flattering as Georgette; for it can be made to do so many things: is beautiful in itself, and wears most acceptably. The beaded Georgette frock is always in the background, and nothing is lovelier, though it may be newer. It is quite possible for the stout woman who loves colour to really bright, vivid, colour—to satisfy her longing for it in the slip she wears under a Georgette dress, the same colour or some of its shades being repeated in the motifs of the embroidery of silk or bands in the knot of the girdle, or in the artificial flowers that finish it. It is in a frock of this type that the stout woman is usually at her best, partly because she feels so, for it is psychologically true that it is not always the frock but the way one wears it, and if one likes it very much indeed, one wears it well.

An extremely satisfactory model is pictured. It is satisfactorily elaborate, yet satisfactorily simple; it has becoming lines, and it is a symphony in colour tones. Georgette in the fabric; there is a suggestion of the coat frock in the surplus line of the waist; a slenderizing detail in the use of plain fabric; and the girdle, cleverly placed, does not detract from the slenderness of the dress. Georgette, self-toned embroidery of braid and beads; a girlish ornament of leaves and a single rosette made from the fabric itself; and a narrow border of "natural" sequins; fur at the hem; nothing could be more in harmony. Attention is specially directed to the short, sleeve and the wide girdle, for both details are carefully treated to be successful.

influence. But when the girdle, belt or sash supplements the gown in the manner of the Georgette model, it is correct; it is only when it forms a distinct contrast, a "eye-arresting" that it is not desirable. Drapings are becoming to the stout figure, if properly placed, and they may be held by a bit of ostrich; a handsome ornament; or a knot of ribbon or flowers. The too severe silhouette is to be avoided. Sleeves may depend in a measure, on the arm of the wearer, although draperies, sleeves that widen as they approach the wrist, and upper-arm drapes are preferable, the latter especially desirable when the upper arm is heavy.

Evening Frocks Depend On Rich Fabrics.
Grace, dignity and elegance, all three.

are desirable when it comes to the frock for evening wear. The velvet beaded chiffons are well-liked and Georgette is always good. The model pictured is an original French creation by one of the leading couturiers of Paris, which decided preference for what are known as the fur shades, with which the lovely polka combine to excellent advantage; a very great deal of benna is being shown, though if one craves a new colour, the shutter green were better. As a rule the short-haired furs are far better than the longer polka, for any appearance of business should be avoided. And when it comes to sports coats, which call for the longer-haired furs, if fur is to be used, the choice should be the shortest of these.

Two coats are pictured—one a finished fabric most attractive, and in general lines they incline to dignity. It is the same with their trimming which is, inevitably, of fur, the latter combined at times with a bit of embroidery or with a bit of decided preference for what are known as the fur shades, with which the lovely polka combine to excellent advantage; a very great deal of benna is being shown, though if one craves a new colour, the shutter green were better. As a rule the short-haired furs are far better than the longer polka, for any appearance of business should be avoided. And when it comes to sports coats, which call for the longer-haired furs, if fur is to be used, the choice should be the shortest of these.

For MILADY BEAUTIFUL

It may seem a simple enough little dressing table, with only the very simplest of the necessary toilet articles on its polished surface; but a peep into its drawers and closets would tell a very different story. The modern woman is a creature of luxury, even in her most ordinary moments, and the mysteries of her toilet are manifold. One has only to visit a beauty shop to be sure of this, and to find, in its per-

fumed depths, many new secrets for herself and many gift suggestions for her friends. For there is no gift more acceptable than what might be termed a "dressing-table" gift—of perfume, a "dressing-table" gift—of perfume, powder, soap and cream in one's favourite scent and kind; or some one of many lovely containers for the toilet. New customs bring new needs, daily. The well-groomed woman of to day is

an adept at make-up, which means that she supplements her natural charms with carefully selected toilettries. If she were less adept she would not be so well-groomed, for to be frankly painted, powdered and made up is to be less charming than one would be without. By a process of elimination one finds what she needs and what she can do without; just what powder is most suitable to her needs; the exact shade of rouge; the least noticeable shade of red in the lipstick. To present a friend with any toilet article, but the special brand she uses is but to waste money; there should be no purchases made because the bottle or jar or jar is attractive; for its content may be wasted, utterly.

If one is not sure of the kind of perfume, cream or powder—then there are many toilet novelties that can be had, articles that will be welcome because of their unusualness and because they are not included in the average shopping list. Toilettries are quite expensive, and if one were to indulge in her heart's content it would make quite a hole in her allowance. She may have none of the luxuries that her perfume, cream, or powder, but she may have a soap that she craves. Perfume she may possess, but its cost may have prohibited the atomizer or the perfume dropper that she really needs.

One may not omit from a discussion of the things of the toilet table the really beautiful things that can be easily made at home, but will lend an air of real luxury to the boudoir, as well as to the table itself. An entire outfit may be made from lace and ribbon, the necessary foundations easily acquired. Jars and bottles and boxes—all the necessary containers; picture frames and tall, standing mirrors; night-lights and lamp shades; screens for the telephone and long-handled powder puffs may be made, with an ease that is surprising when one considers the results. From the metal cases and edges that combine so beautifully with the colours of the boudoir, for which they are designed. Certain shades of red and blue are especially in favour for this type of work, and with the season's penchant for ombre effects there is a very general use of ombre ribbons with



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